

SWIFT

Subjects to Be Made on Louis' First Trip.

OCEAN GREYHOUND

HE DEEP WITH A BELIEF CAN LOWER THE RECORD.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—The new St. Louis sped from the city on her race with the ocean. She left her berth four hours ahead of the White Star liner Mauretania, but will not in the least beat it in the least. It is bound for Southampton, further than the despatch, which is a means from 14 to 15 days. The new St. Louis is a line of the St. Louis, which will not in the least beat it in the least. It is bound for Southampton, further than the despatch, which is a means from 14 to 15 days. The new St. Louis is a line of the St. Louis, which will not in the least beat it in the least. It is bound for Southampton, further than the despatch, which is a means from 14 to 15 days.

MILK AND WATER TRAINS

Collide on Martinsburg Branch and Kill Two Men Instantly.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 17.—Two men were killed and one fatally and several slightly injured in a wreck on the Martinsburg branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Dead.

W. F. Good of Harrisburg, fireman of the Martinsburg train, killed instantly. J. Q. Woodring of Tyrone, front brakeman of the water train, both legs cut off and head crushed.

Fatally Injured.

David Arthur of Altoona, engineer of the Martinsburg train, badly scalded and injured internally, can not recover. The wreck occurred between the Martinsburg mixed train, handling milk and Altoona shop workmen, and a water train a mile west of this city.

The water train consisting of several tank cars had been ordered to proceed to the "Y" switches near Hollidaysburg to get water for the Altoona shops, and was just pulling from a siding to the main track when the Martinsburg train came around the curve at full speed. The collision completely demolished both locomotives and derailed several of the tank cars.

BETTER BE VERY CAREFUL.

Some of the Colonels Might Be Placed in a Bad Light.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 17.—The South Carolina constitutional convention has reassembled. The negro cabination question again came up and the whole question was recommitted when the convention took a recess.

The provision under consideration declares that it should be unlawful for any white person to marry with any person having negro blood in his or her veins, or providing for the punishment of cohabitation by the legislature.

An amendment was introduced Wednesday morning excepting from the provisions of the law those people in the state who, although they have a slight admixture of negro blood, have the status of white people.

There is much difference of opinion as to what is best to be done about this class and consequently the committee was instructed to bring in another provision which it is hoped will meet with the approval of everybody.

COULDN'T FIGHT ALL OF THEM.

Japan Intimidated by the Threats of Russia, Germany and France.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Advises by mail from Tokyo dated Sept. 27 state that Japan has been forced to comply with Russia's demand for a speedy withdrawal of the Japanese troops from Liau Tung. France and Germany joined in the demand and the Japanese government was in no position to defy three European powers. The announcement of Russia's purpose took Japan by surprise. This proceeding has caused renewed bitterness in Japan against Europe. The Japanese also charge their own ministry with conniving at the nation's dishonor.

LEVEL OF THE GULF OF MEXICO.

It Has Been Raised a Foot Since 1877.

According to Major Quinn.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Major Quinn, United States engineer in charge of the lighthouses in this district, insists after a most careful examination, that the lower delta and the sea marshes along the gulf of Mexico are slowly sinking. The level of the gulf has been raised one foot since 1877. This the major attributes to a gradual, though irregular, subsidence of the land along the coast, and he believes throughout the Mississippi delta, New Orleans and the southern portion of Louisiana.

RENEWAL OF COPPER PRODUCTION.

Contracts Made for Transportation of the Red Metal.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Oct. 17.—The contract for the transportation of coke and copper bullion between Fort Thomas and Globe has been awarded to J. N. Porter by the copper companies interested. This is preliminary to the renewal of production by the great copper mines at Globe. A mean product of 2,000,000 pounds per month is expected from the Old Dominion and Phelps Dodge companies alone.

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Pennsylvania Man Claims to Have Solved the Problem.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Professor Peter Carmont Campbell of Ulaton, Pa., who claims to have perfected an air ship which will go through space at a speed of from eight to 50 miles an hour at an elevation of about 1,000 feet, is in the city and desires to give an exhibition of his invention.

Robert J. In Fine Fettle.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—Some great sport was enjoyed at the track yesterday afternoon. Robert J. was in rare fettle and paced his rivals to a standstill, winning with ease in straight heats. Several quarters were paced at a 2-minute clip.

Fighting Pirates.

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 17.—Mail which was received here yesterday from Toniquin says that a French column in a fight with pirates at Panai recently lost 40 men killed and over 100 wounded.

Invitation Received.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The state department has received from Ambassador Patenotre of France the invitation of the French republic to take part in the French exposition of 1900.

National Bank Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Live Stock National bank of Sioux City, Ia., to begin business with a capital of \$100,000.

HUNG

For the Commission of a Horrible, Bestial Crime.

A MOB'S DECISIVE ACTION

PUNISHES HIM NEAR THE SCENE OF HIS CRIME.

Jefferson Ellis, the Negro Ravisher, Meets Death at the Hands of a Mob—Swung to the Crossarm of a Telegraph Pole. Lowered. His Head Cut Off, Then Hung Up by the Heels as an Example.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 17.—Jefferson Ellis, the Fayette county rapist, was strung to a telegraph pole at 1:40 Wednesday morning by 350 men within 200 yards of the scene of his crime. Before hanging the negro the mob cut off both ears and all of his fingers and mutilated him in a horrible and unmerciful manner.

The mob, with their prisoner, reached the home of his victim, Miss Prater, soon after midnight. The young woman identified him as her assailant. As soon as this was done an armed squad of men

Took Ellis From Constable Farrow and started with him for the pike where the public road crosses the Louisville and Nashville railroad, known as Clifton Summit. Here there is also a telegraph pole. A big fire had been built at the place and around it the mob gathered in a circle.

The handcuffed negro was on his knees before the fire. The leaders of the mob told Ellis to pray, but he only looked at them in a stupid manner. Being told that he was about to die he raised his voice in a negro hymn. Before the time he finished the mob looked ugly. The fiercer element were in complete control.

Cries of "Burn Him!" were heard on all sides. This fearful fate would probably have been fortunate for the negro, as subsequent events proved. At the shouts of the mob a man jumped to the negro's side with a drawn knife in his hand.

"Cut off his ears!" they cried.

"Give me a finger," shouted one man.

"I want a thumb," cried another.

The better element in the crowd drew off at this time and said they were not in favor of doing anything but hanging the negro. The protests were not noticed. Being urged on by the fiercest in the crowd, the man with the knife cut off the negro's right ear and held up the bleeding trophy in full view of the crowd.

The Negro Screamed From His Torment but his other ear was cut off a few moments later. The mob became madder at the sight of this work and those who were mutilating the negro found ample encouragement. They next cut off all his fingers, and tearing away part of his clothes they mutilated him in a horrible manner.

The negro was covered with blood and his head looked like it had been scalped. The mob was not even then willing to end the negro's agony. They made him stand up so all the crowd could see him. Finally, fully 35 minutes after the torture of the negro began.

A Rope Was Put Around His Neck.

The telegraph pole was 75 feet away. The rope was a very long one. The far end was taken by a man who quickly climbed the telegraph pole and threw it over the crossarm. The crowd jerked the negro to the foot of the pole, and while the mob shouted the bleeding and mutilated form of the negro was swung to the crossarm.

His Head Cut Off.

The negro was lowered to the ground and his head was cut from his body with pocketknives. The noose was then put over his feet and the headless body was again swung up. It is intended to send the head to the family of the little girl the negro attempted to assault last Saturday in Mississippi. A placard was put upon the negro's body bearing these words:

DEATH TO THE MAN WHO CUTS HIM DOWN BEFORE 6:30 THIS EVENING.

Jeff Ellis, on the afternoon of Oct. 5, criminally assaulted Miss Bettie Prater in the presence of the latter's two little sisters. He escaped from a mob which had gathered to lynch him that night, but he was pursued unrelentingly until he was captured Monday near Mount Pleasant, Miss.

McMullen Will Hang.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.—Governor Hastings has signed the death warrant of James McMullen of Allegheny county. The wife murderer will be hanged Dec. 12.

Queen's Body Found.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 17.—A dispatch received here from Seoul says the body of the murdered Queen of Korea has been found.

SPIRITUALISTS' CONVENTION.

Favorable Action Taken on a Number of Propositions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—At yesterday's session of the Spiritualists' association it was agreed to set aside a day to be known as "National Association day" at the camp meetings. The proposition to establish a defense fund for the protection of mediums against persecution was adopted. It was the unanimous opinion of the speakers that Sunday schools should be provided for the children, so that they may be defended from doctrines of orthodox teachers and be instructed with the principles of spiritualism. Favorable action was taken on the proposition to raise a fund for the establishment of a national school to teach spiritualism.

The afternoon session was devoted to hearing the report of the auditing committee and the committee on resolutions. The night session was taken up with addresses.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

That Will Probably Give Rise to Extended Litigation.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—Speaking of the move on the part of the city government in taking possession of the lake front, President Caldwell of the Lake Shore railway said that no definite action had been decided upon regarding the matter by his company.

"The city made a bold stroke," he said, "but when we get through with our side of the story Mayor McKisson and his officials may be sorry that they spoke. The land belongs to the Lake Shore, and the city has far outreached itself by confiscating the property without making overtures of remuneration."

THE WHITE METAL.

Discovery of a Rich Vein of Silver Near Muncy, Pa.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 17.—The recent find of a vein of silver ore near Muncy, in Lycoming county, revives the fact that there is in the immediate vicinity of Bellefonte a similar vein, which, however, is known to but one person, and he refuses to divulge the secret unless well paid for so doing. The gentleman who found the vein and knows its exact location has had various samples of the ore tested, and it contains a sufficient per cent of silver to assay about \$50 a ton, while the lead in the ore is worth an almost equal amount.

Load of Hay and a Gas Jet.

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 17.—The town of Tidouite, 15 miles below this place was visited by a disastrous fire yesterday afternoon. A load of hay in the livery barn of Hastings & Sons caught fire from a gas jet and the flames spread with such rapidity that within an hour 13 buildings had been totally destroyed, among them being a number of dwellings, the livery and the bridge across the Tidouite creek. The loss will not exceed \$15,000.

An Oil Spouter.

FREMONT, O., Oct. 17.—A monster oil well has been struck on the Jacob Baker farm in Scott township. For three days it has spouted at the rate of 2,000 barrels a day and shows no signs of letting up. An acre of ground surrounding the well has been diked up and is covered with oil a foot deep.

Damages Awarded.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Ex-Congressman R. W. Dunham was awarded \$15,000 damages by a jury against Major Allyn for alienation of his wife's affections. Dunham had asked for \$50,000, but as two of the jurors were in favor of a verdict for Allyn in the first ballot, \$15,000 was agreed upon as a compromise.

Insolvent Insurance Company.

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—Superintendent of Insurance Pierce yesterday transmitted to the attorney general a report showing the Long Island Mutual Fire Insurance corporation of Patchogue to be insolvent, and requesting him to take such proceedings as may be necessary to wind up the company's affairs.

Spanish Losses in Cuba.

MADRID, Oct. 17.—It is officially announced that since the beginning of the campaign against the insurgents of Cuba the Spanish forces have lost one brigadier general, 26 superior officers, 159 other officers, and 1,511 soldiers who have either died of disease or have been killed by the enemy.

Postal Receipts Increasing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The postal receipts of the 30 leading cities of the United States for the third quarter of the year 1895 were \$7,400,449, against \$6,783,719 for the same quarter in 1894, an increase of 9.9 per cent.

Death of Colonel Fisher.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Colonel George S. Fisher, who was consul general to Japan by appointment of President Lincoln and to Syria by President Grant's appointment, died suddenly of heart disease.

Preacher Charged With Arson.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 17.—The grand jury has indicted Rev. John M. Fitzgerald of Holy Cross church for arson, for setting fire to his own building and endangering other lives. He has skipped.

Defaulted on Dividends.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—The directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railway decided not to pay dividends on common stock for the six months ended June 30 last.

Religious Congresses Condemned.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Pope Leo has written a letter to the Catholic hierarchy of America condemning the assemblies of congresses of religion.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balances, \$183,400,991; gold reserve, \$68,190,254.

NOT YET

Is the Prize Fight Question Decided in Arkansas.

GOV. CLARKE DETERMINED

THAT IT SHALL NOT OCCUR WITHIN HIS BAILLIWICK.

Holds a Private Conference With the Local Authorities—Proceedings Not Made Public, but it is Believed there will be no Interference—Fitzsimmons Still in Texas—Pays Give an Exhibition of their Skill.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 17.—Whether the meeting of James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons shall occur at Hot Springs Oct. 31 is not decided, but from all indications the chances are now exceedingly favorable. Governor Clarke arrived on the noon train yesterday from Little Rock and met the local committee, together with the Garland county officers, in private conference, to which not a newspaper man was admitted.

An eager crowd awaited the result of the deliberations after the governor and Judge Duffie left the rooms in search of Judge D. B. Hudgins of the Fourteenth Judicial district, who is in the city, to consult with him about a disputed point of law.

Members of the conference when buttonholed said that it had been agreed in the meeting that nothing that occurred there was to be made public. From the best information that could be wormed out of the reluctant conferees it is understood that the matter is to be left by the governor in the hands of the local authorities, in whom he has confidence to properly interpret the law and carry it out. Pursuant to this it is generally understood that Fitzsimmons has not appeared in the state as yet, and therefore Corbett can not be made subject to arrest. Today O'Donnell and Maher, who are here, are to be arrested on a charge of conspiracy to break the peace, the exacted bond of \$5,000 will be refused and a writ of habeas corpus sued out, which will come up for trial before Chancellor Judge Leatherman at once, and his decision is to be considered as a test of whether there is a prohibitive law affecting prize fighting.

The governor himself says no such law exists, and Judge Hudgins confirms this opinion. This makes the prospect for an exhibition of fists here seem exceedingly rosy, provided Fitzsimmons comes to time. Manager Vendig wired Fitzsimmons today to come at once or the contest would be declared off. Fitzsimmons replied he would not come here till the day before the fight. Fitzsimmons or his representative when a referee would be selected. He was not here. The prize of \$8,100 to make good the \$10,000 forfeit must be in Phil Dwyer's hands. The time is growing short.

ARKANSAS GUARDS

Ordered to Hold Themselves in Readiness to Move on Hot Springs.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 17.—Colonel Holenberg, commanding the first regiment Arkansas Guards, has issued orders to every company in his regiment to hold themselves in readiness subject to a call to move to Hot Springs. In an interview yesterday afternoon Colonel Holenberg said:

"There is no secret about the matter. Orders have been sent to every company of white militia in the state, notifying them to be in readiness to move to Hot Springs on short notice. A definite time for moving the militia to Hot Springs will be decided upon, and that time will be soon, as we do not propose to have any tricks played on us. If the militia goes to Hot Springs the expenses will be paid. I can not say who will be responsible, but I will have the governor to show me on this point."

BY LAKE AND CANAL.

Conclusions Reached in a Paper Read Before Society of Civil Engineers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A paper was read before the American Society of Civil Engineers last evening by T. C. Clark, in which he concluded that a 7,000-ton ship could carry grain from Chicago to New York by way of the Erie canal, deepened to 25 feet, for 8.32 cents per bushel; that, with the Erie canal deepened to nine feet, it would cost 4 cents per bushel in steel barges 90 feet long, steam towed. He also deduced that a steel barge 17 1/4 feet wide, 7 1/2 feet draft, 180 feet long, could be towed from New York to Chicago and carry grain for 2 1/2 cents per bushel.

Miners Decide to Stop Work.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 17.—The miners' convention yesterday afternoon decided to call a suspension in the northern and central Pennsylvania coal districts to take effect next Saturday. The convention resolved to ask an advance of 5 cents per ton, and if this demand is not granted by Nov. 1 it will be increased to 10 cents per ton.

Garrett-Pierson Wedding.

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 17.—The Garrett-Pierson wedding is over, and the bride and groom are on their way south. It was a particularly brilliant throng that gathered in the First Presbyterian church here to witness the ceremony, and the arrangements for it were of a very elaborate character.

Arrested For Murder.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Jacob Klenstader, alias Smith, is in jail on a charge murder. He is alleged to be the man who killed John Pacyna at Bower Hill last Thursday.

Old Motor Car Burned.

GLASGOW, Oct. 17.—While a new oil motor streetcar, crowded with town councillors and others, was making its trial here yesterday the old tank caught fire and the car was burned in the middle of the street. All the passengers escaped.

Retail Harness Dealers.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—The seventh annual meeting of the Carriage and Harness Retail Dealers' association was held here yesterday. The reports of the officers showed successful work in preventing manufacturers from selling as retailers.

Foreclosed to the Track.

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 17.—The engineer on the Shawnee passenger train on the Columbus, Shawnee and Hocking saw a horse on the track near Zanesville. The animal remained despite his alarm and was killed. Investigation showed that it had been fastened to the track.

Preliminary Run of the Indiana.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The battleship Indiana was given a preliminary run yesterday over the government trial course, and the result was very satisfactory. On the run up the course the average reached was 15.81 knots an hour for two hours.

The Trial of Colonel Cook.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17.—The Cook trial is resolving itself into a great legal battle. Sheriff Cook was again on the stand yesterday undergoing the ordeal of cross-examination. Nothing of material weight has developed.

Killed by a Discharged Employee.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A dispatch from Brussels says that M. Boigne, chief inspector of the water supply of that city, was murdered yesterday morning on the Avenue Louise by a discharged subordinate.

Hugh Duffy Married.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Hugh Duffy, the well known ball player, and Miss Nora J. Moore, sister of ex-representative Michael J. Moore of this city, were married at Gate of Heaven church yesterday.

Return of the Windward.

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 17.—The steam yacht Windward, which conveyed the Jackson-Harmsworth polar expedition to Franz Josef land, has arrived here with all well on board.

For Cuban Independence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—A company of Irishmen is being organized here to aid Cuba in achieving independence. So far 27 men have enlisted.

Winners.

At Foretby—Miriam R. Jim Flood, Lulu T. Imp Wolsey, Tom Johnson.
At Latonia—Lady Courtwright, Lulu, Port, Prince Carl, Kravon, Squire G.
At Detroit—Sommerville, Addie R. Ella, Fannace, Beggs, Don O'Donnell.
At Kansas City—Whitely, Lucy Day, South, Anella, Moch.
At St. Louis—Lanette, Samatra, Sumo, Asignee, O'Connell.
At Morris Park—Caracas, Ollada, The Peer, Backrene, Deerslayer.

Weather Indications.

For Ohio—Fair, slightly cooler; northwest winds.
For Indiana—Fair; westerly winds.
For West Virginia—Fair; westerly winds.

An Indian Superstition.

The Cheyennes and other Indians of the plains believe that thunder is caused by the flapping of the wings of an immense bird which flies across the sky, bringing the storm. All the ideas of savage tribes are based on such simple conceptions of nature. The ideas of young children are often identical with savage myths as a result of minds on the same plane of development attempting to explain the same thing.

Chinese Implement Gods.

Every Chinese implement has its deity. There is a god of knives, another of spades, another of hatchets, another of saws. Every kind of animal has its deity. One god presides over the cattle, another over the sheep, another over the dogs and another over the fleas that devour the dogs.

One of the strongest natural proofs of the folly of hereditary right in kings is that nature disapproves it. Otherwise she would not so frequently turn it into ridicule by giving mankind an ass in place of a lion.—Thomas Paine.

One of the heaviest snowfalls known in this country was Feb. 19 to 24, 1717, when the snow remained five to seven feet deep all over New England.

No Protestant church is allowed within the walls of Rome. They are situated just outside the Popolo gate.

Listen not to a talebearer or slanderer, for he tells thee nothing out of good will, but as he discovereth of the secrets of others, so he will of thine in turn.

The number of fleeces taken from our sheep in the fall of 1889 and spring of 1890 was 22,125,868, which made 165,449,239 pounds of wool.

Lake Maynami, in Florida, was named by the Indians Mabi-nwa, "great water."

What
This kind of a medicine is that it does
not only cure the disease, but it also
gives the patient strength and vigor.

Hood's
Sarsaparilla
Builds up the system by feeding them on
pure blood, cleanses the system by taking
the impurities out, overcomes that tired
feeling by giving vitality to the blood,
and gives most refreshing sleep. You
may realize that Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Does
This is giving it a fair trial. Hood's
Sarsaparilla is the only medicine
that does this.

Hood's Pills
Hood's Pills are the only medicine
that does this.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.
PERRY TOWNSHIP.
The Democracy of Perry township
will be addressed at Township House
on Saturday evening, Oct. 19th, by
W. H. Cunningham and Judge Robb.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.
The Democracy of Jackson town-
ship will be addressed Friday night,
Oct. 18, at Lafayette, by O. C. Har-
riss and L. S. Motter.

SHAWNEE TOWNSHIP.
The Democracy of Shawnee town-
ship will be addressed at the Mowry
school house on Saturday evening,
Oct. 19, by U. M. Shappel and Wil-
liam Reiser.

The Democracy of Kempton and
vicinity will be addressed on Monday
evening, October 21st, by William
Reiser and U. M. Shappel.

If your children are subject to
croup, watch for the first symptom of
the disease—hoarseness. If Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy is given as soon
as the child becomes hoarse, it will
prevent the attack. Even after the
croupy cough has appeared, the at-
tack can always be prevented by giving
this remedy. It is also invaluable
for colds and whooping cough.
For sale by Melville Bros., next to
F. O. C. W. Heister, 58 Public
Square.

Daughters of the Revolution.
Any woman above the age of 13
years is eligible to membership in the
Daughters of the Revolution, who is
the direct descendant from an
ancestor who was a military, naval
or marine officer, soldier, sailor or
marine in actual service under the
authority of any of the thirteen col-
onies or states or of the Continental
Congress and remained always loyal
to such authority, or a descendant of
one who signed the Declaration of
Independence, or one who was a
member of the Continental Congress
or of the Congress of any of the col-
onies or states, or as an official ap-
pointed by or under the authority of
any such representative bodies ac-
tually existing in the establishment
of American independence by service
rendered during the war of the rev-
olution.

The Dartington, Wis. Journal says
editorially of a popular patent medi-
cine, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is
claimed for it, as on two occasions it
stopped straggling pains and pos-
sibly saved us from an untimely grave.
We would not rest easy over night
without it in the house. This rem-
edy undoubtedly saves more pain and
suffering than any other medicine in
the world. Every family should keep
it in the house, for it is sure to be
needed sooner or later. For sale by
Melville Bros., next to P. O. C. W.
Heister, 58 Public Square.

Trees for Once.
"Do you really think so?" said the
Governor of South Carolina to the
Governor of North Carolina.
The Governor of North Carolina
simply repeated his former statement
with the emphasis on the verb.
"Then you ought to have been
in New York with me last Sunday,"
observed the Governor of South Car-
olina, with an expression of anguish
distorting his gubernatorial features.
—L.A.

With two little children subject to
croup we do not rest easy without a
bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-
edy in the house, for the most severe
attacks quickly succumb to a few
doses of it.—Morison, Colo., Rud.
For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle
by Melville Bros., next to P. O. C.
W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Madagascar boasts a musical pub-
lic. According to a London paper,
there are hundreds of pianos in na-
tive houses in the island, to say
nothing of domestic harmoniums
and American organs.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

Be Not Be Impressed On.
Always insist on getting Foley's
Honey and Tar, as it is positively
guaranteed and unquestionably the best
cough medicine. Accept no substi-
tute. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp, north-
east cor. Main and North streets.

POINTS ON FREAKS.

COME DOWN TO THE PROFESSION,
OTHERS THROST UPON IT.

It is not that I am not a freak, but
that I am a freak of a different
kind. I am a freak of a different
kind.

"Any one who has remarked the
grotesque element in human nature,
which makes every one eager to see
what the other has seen, will not sur-
prise at the success which society has
attained in the show business," said
the manager of a popular museum.

"Notoriety, no matter how and where
obtained, is just so much stock in
trade, and people in our line of work
are willing to pay any price for it." To
make no account of the money value of
the advertisement, they are delighted
to know that they are being talked
about and speculated about, and to see
their names in the newspapers. You
see how high that dome is!" he con-
tinued, pointing to the arched space far
above the ropes and bars stretched
across for acrobatic performances.
"Well, a man came in here, offered to
jump from its highest point down to
the floor so as to make a name for him-
self. It would have been certain death,
you know, to attempt it, but he said he
had practiced jumping, knew how to
manage and would escape injury. He
begged to be allowed to make the jump
and was much cast down at our refusal.
"That man only expected to jump
once. After having performed the feat
he felt that he would be a curiosity
worth money to see.
"Anyway, we business people see
that the public crave amusement of this
kind, and we are delighted to gratify
them.

"At the time of the 'White Cap' agi-
tation, when there was so much talk in
the papers about their outrages, a man
offered to exhibit himself as a tarred
and feathered victim just returned from
the west, and we let him do it. More-
over, the public encouraged him to do
it, for they came in flocks to see him.
The tarred woman who was paid \$100
a day was tattooed right here in New
York, but the work was marvellously
well done, and the fairy tale about her,
as told by the showman, only height-
ened the crowd's interest and harmed
nobody. She was represented in the
story as having been stranded on one of
the Sandwich Islands, shipwrecked,
with her husband, who was put to death.
Her life was spared, but she was put to
torture, having these extraordinary char-
acters tattooed all over her body. There
were from 500 to 700 people at each
one of the 21 daily performances at
which that tarred woman was exhib-
ited, and all were pleased at the show,
for which they paid 10 cents."

"Do many of these freaks, remark-
able for various reasons, get fine sal-
aries?"
"Indeed they do. We paid a certain
midget \$750 a week. Her father and
the family traveled with her, and got
rich out of it. Then that wonderful
Oregon horse with the trailing mane
and tail was paid \$900 a week for sev-
eral months. The two headed negro
girl, or girls, has made a fortune, and
I could mention any number of cele-
brated freaks who have profited finan-
cially.

"Each day we get letters from all
over the country—all over the world—
offering us freaks of nature. This one
sends a photograph of a sheep having a
fifth leg and hoof growing out of his
shoulder. This one sends a cow with a
horn projecting from her back. Here is
a letter from a handless man, in West
Virginia. He writes with his toes and
writes a very good letter."
That box of photographs unearthed
from little used recesses to refresh the
showman's mind. What a galaxy, not
of beauty, but of the bizarre, and the
grotesque! Bearded women taken in
decadent gowns, their masculine faces
in revolting contrast to the feminine
neck and arms; men without legs or
arms; tremendously fat men, and men
so thin that they were photographed
prone upon a couch, limp and helpless;
men who had starved themselves in or-
der to live. The strong woman is there,
and her remarkable sister, with a ver-
itable horse's mane growing upon her
back.

"That was a clever scheme this fel-
low devised," said the showman, ad-
justing his glasses so as to view a like-
ness. "He represented himself as hav-
ing a gunshot wound through and
through the body, and then he fixed up
an optical delusion apparatus which
made it appear that people could look
straight through him. We displayed a
colored photograph at the back, and the
people could see that picture on the
other side of the man. You have no
idea what a furore there was about it.
That was down on the Bowery. Every-
body wanted to look through the man
with the gunshot wound. Then, finding
that the man was such a howling suc-
cess a woman fixed herself up as hav-
ing been speared through the body with her
husband's bayonet, the victim of cruel-
ty and brutality. We fixed it for the
crowd to look through her, and she was
no end of a success. She stood there
surrounded by red curtains with a pa-
thetic, rapt look on her face, and the
people couldn't get enough of looking
through her at the bouquet of flowers
displayed at her back.

"People will delight in signs and
wonders as long as the world endures,"
added the showman, "and just so long
will scientists and magicians cater to
their desires. In Paris there is an in-
stitution where infants are made into
freaks as systematically as flour is made
into bread. Those in charge are skillful
physicians, it is said, who know just
how much the human anatomy can be
crippled and cramped and distorted
without injury to life. The babies' limbs
are manipulated when tender and
pliable, and they soon grow mis-
shapen and grotesque."—New York
Tribune.

Armenian Outrages
The Sublime Porte
The Great Gateway to the Sultan's Palace
The Great Gateway to the Sultan's Palace
The Great Gateway to the Sultan's Palace

TRIED NERVES AND CLOTHES.

A Woman's Account of Her Ascent and
Descent of Cheops.

"When I was in Constantinople
last month," said a woman recent-
ly, and it bespeaks the smallness of
the modern world that her listeners
thought no more of it than if she
had said, "When I was in Brook-
lyn," "a man who overheard us
talking of our future trip to Egypt
took occasion to warn me, 'On no ac-
count, madam, try to climb Cheops.'
To which I at once replied, 'That is
the very thing of all others that I
am determined to do.'"

"I knew of course that the ascent
of the pyramids was difficult, but it
had been the dream of my life to
mount to the top of Cheops, and I
was not come so far to achieve it
and then turn back with my pur-
pose undone. By the way, didn't
you always suppose—I did—that the
pyramids and the sphinx stood in
the midst of a level stretch of sand?
I am sure that the several pictures
of the sphinx whispering to an eager
hearer always portray the surround-
ings so. But, in truth, there is what
one might call a rolling country, set
thick with hillocks.

"I climbed Cheops. Each block is
as high as a table, and the resting
places are only about three inches
in width. This makes hard work of
it, as you may imagine, and would
render it impossible if it were not
for the help of the guides. When
we reached the flat top—that too,
gives scant elbow room—my hus-
band thought I was about to faint,
but with the aid of a little water I
was soon myself again and able, by
grasping the flagstaff, to look off at
the superb view. That look from
the summit was compensation for
all the fearful climb.

"But now another consideration
held sway. We had over 400 feet to
descend, and if the coming up had
been difficult I wondered what the
going down would be. My husband
at last set off between two women, who
told him blithely to jump from one
block to another. Think what that
meant—jump one's way down 400
feet, each leap to be about 2 1/2 feet,
and with the expectation of landing
on a narrow ledge of less than four
inches. I refused to do it. I made
up my mind that the only method
for me to pursue was the primi-
tive one learned from seeing my
children at home slide down the
stairs. So I deliberately seated my-
self between my two native assist-
ants and began to slip along as best
I might. I found this mode of pro-
ceeding so great an improvement—
although I can't recommend it either
as easy—upon that which my poor
husband was painfully carrying on
that I called out to him to follow my
example. He watched me for a mo-
ment and then concluded to take my
advice. In this manner we did at
length arrive at the foot of Cheops
once more. But, oh, my dear, our
clothes! My husband's trousers
were torn into shreds, and my trav-
eling gown was what is known as
"a sight to behold." We talk of climb-
ing the ladder of fame. It isn't to
be mentioned with climbing one of
the pyramids of Egypt."—New York
Times.

One Way to Articulate.
"You think you never spoke of
this except to the deceased, do you?"
queried the lawyer.
"That's what I said," answered
the witness.

"Now, don't you know, as a mat-
ter of fact," pursued the lawyer,
rising and pointing his long finger
impressively at him, "that the de-
ceased had been dead for ten years
when these events took place? If
you talked to him at all, you talked
to his bones. Will you please tell
me how you would communicate
with a skeleton?"
"I would wire it, sir," stiffly re-
joined the witness.—Chicago Trib-
une.

Buckler's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,
or so money required. It is guaran-
teed to give perfect satisfaction, or
money refunded. Price 25 cents per
box. For sale by Melville Bros.

PLAIN OF THE HEROINE OF FICTION.

I once had lovely golden hair,
Or raven hair—no matter which.
I was as good and sweet and fair
As any angel in a niche.
Or, if I did a little wrong,
It was to prove me human still.
My feelings were extremely strong,
But I had disciplined my will.

A change has come—and what a change!
With awful problems I am vexed,
From crime to crime I happen next.
I know not what will happen next.
From frantic woe to frantic bliss,
From frantic woe to frantic bliss,
I never wished to be like this!
I can't make out what's come to me!

Gone are my gaudy and cheer,
Gone is my hero bold and true,
In my hysterical career
I very often long for you.
Now me, all other woes above,
My bitter destiny compels
To wed a man I do not love,
Then fall in love with some one else.

Yet how would you recognize,
O Hero, if you met me now?
What scorn would lighten from your eyes
And corrugate your manly brow?
The modern hero I have found,
Upon the whole, I do not like.
He's either stupid or unkind,
And if I were not worse I'd strike.

But I am worse—I never guessed
How bad I could be till I tried,
Compelled too often to arrest.
My headlong course by suicide,
And though I escape from guilt and slang,
A fresh reprieve I find would beg.
For other authors seem to hang
Theories on me like a peg.

Ah, yet I long a little share
Of happiness and love to find.
Again I would be gay and fair,
Loyal and chivalrous and kind!
Ah! do not bid me rant and rave,
Ah! do not bid me preach and bore.
Give back my Hero, true and brave,
Whom I shall love forever more.
—May Kendall in Longman's Magazine.

Talk in Cumberland.

"Whims" is the local name in
Cumberland for furze and appears
to be the Gaelic word quins, sharp
points. "Heaf" is a very peculiar
word (derived from the old Norse
haef, a share) and is applied to the
part of a fellside common allotted
to a particular flock of sheep. Each
flock keeps to its own "heaf." Some
very quaint expressions are "bride
lot," a wedding cake; "seeing
glass," a mirror; "clout hat," a
woman's sunbonnet; "riding out
keam," a hair comb; "fireworks,"
a magic lantern display; "moley
man," a mole catcher; "leg weary,"
tired; "leg up," to trip up; "snack
up," to wind (literally to latch up)
a clock.

The verbs "feel," in the sense of
to smell, and "lame," in the sense
of to injure any part of the body, are
peculiar. We may add "pipe stop-
ple," the stem of a tobacco pipe;
"haddock," a fish; "tinkler
folk," the gypsies; "last dress," a
shroud which children are taught to
work at school and afterward to pre-
sent to their grandparents and other
aged relatives—a kindly act, but one
which betrays that lack of humor
and sense of the ludicrous which is
characteristic of northern folk. A
Cumbrian who goes to have his pho-
tograph taken announces that he
has come to be "struck"—Gentle-
man's Magazine.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Justice.
When she was a Child, she cried for Justice.
When she became Miss, she clung to Justice.
When she had Children, she gave them Justice.

A Wonderful Memory.

Hortensius, the Roman orator,
could repeat word for word a book
he had just read. On one occasion
he made a wager with one Sienna
and to win it went to an auction,
remained all day and in the evening
gave a list of all the articles sold,
the prices paid for them and the
names of the purchasers. The ac-
curacy of his memory was in this
case tested by the auctioneer's clerk,
who followed the recapitulation with
his book and found that in no case
had the man of wonderful mem-
ory made a single mistake.

What the People Say.

"I couldn't keep store without Fo-
ley's Honey and Tar."
E. D. WHITTLE, Lonsdale, Ill.
"Ship at once—can't sell any other
cough medicine."
H. W. ELLIS, Montrose, Wis.
"Foley's Honey and Tar saves me
doctor bills every winter."
L. A. TOWNSEND, Manteno, Ill.
For sale by H. F. Vorkamp, north-
east cor. Main and North streets.

TRAFFIC IN TANGIER.

It is Large and Continuous and Ap-
parently Conducted Under Difficulties.

The traffic in Tangier is large and
continuous. There is no footpath proper,
and the foot passenger has often to pick
his way among heavily laden donkeys
and camels. Sometimes he is jostled by
Jews in dark blue jellabs and skullcaps,
the distinctive badges of their race;
sometimes his progress is stopped by a
barley negro slave, all in white or faded
yellow, bearing on his head a tray of
bread from the public bakehouse; some-
times he is swept into a miry corner by
half a dozen of the sultan's cavalry,
whose richly caparisoned steeds, flow-
ing robes, flintlocks or spears, make up
altogether an imposing spectacle. Per-
haps also he may find himself confront-
ed by a huge packing case borne down
the street on the back of a donkey and
supported on each side by men of color,
who alarm the neighborhood with shouts
of "balak."

The most interesting sight in Tangier
—at least, from an artistic point of view
—is the sok, or large market place for
country products. It lies immediately
outside the wall in the upper part of
the town and is approached through
the old slave market, now converted
into a shoeing forge. In the forenoon it
is too crowded to be interesting, but in
the afternoon, when business has some-
what slackened, scenes of varied inter-
est may be observed.

Yonder is a water carrier, with large
goatskin bag slung over his shoulder,
attracting your attention with the tin-
kle of a bell to the refreshing draft he
offers. Here is a gaunt Arab from the
Riff mountains, burched, blank-
et draped and flashing eyed, interview-
ing with fierce and threatening gestures
an obdurate looking Jew, who is evi-
dently demanding his pound of flesh.
Near them is a country woman seated
behind a small semicircle of milk jars.
Her shriveled, worn-out features can
be discerned through the folds of her
coarse haik, which she holds carelessly
together with her left hand, while with
her right she lifts the lid from one of
the jars.—Good Words.

ANIMAL CURIOSITIES.

Tree Climbing Rabbits, Sheep Eating Par-
rots and Sheep That Love Snails.

It seems almost a stretch of the im-
agination to think of rabbits climbing
trees. Yet in Australia many rabbits
have somehow acquired the tree climb-
ing habit, having been forced, on ac-
count of the persecutions of dogs and
other animals, to drop burrowing and
imitate squirrels. An Australian sent
on to England recently the two front
feet of a rabbit that had been killed on
an acacia, three yards from the ground,
and he wrote in his letter that this was
not at all a remarkable thing, and he
had often found them, or at least the
traces of their claws, on the bark of
trees four, five and six yards high.

For a parrot to eat sheep is another
remarkable thing, and yet the kea of
New Zealand has become a sheep eater,
having changed to this article of food
from a purely vegetable diet. The kea
has proved a serious source of annoy-
ance to the New Zealand herdsmen, and
methods have been taken for the destruc-
tion of the species. These gay colored
little birds will eat almost any kind of
meat, but it is sheep that they prefer.

They have been known to kill as
many as 200 in a single night and have
done serious harm to the flocks. The
tradition of the island is that at one
time these parrots were unable to ob-
tain their usual supply of vegetable
food and that in desperation they in-
vaded the "drying rooms" and at once
came to hand, finding sheep meat
agreeable. In Iceland almost all the
horses are fish eaters, for the reason that
the grain is scarce there and fish is
plentiful. In England sheep are known
who delight in snails. The observation
of this fact is not new; it dates back
150 years.

It is well known that a large number
of insectivorous birds become grain eat-
ers whenever they find that they cannot
procure their ordinary diet of insects.—
New York World.

People flock by the thousand to the
great religious revival now in progress in
Philadelphia, and there are scores of con-
versions. It is certainly true there were
spiritual revivals all over this country
to offset the avarice and materialism
which has grown so rampant. But the
true test of the good done by religious
revival is like the value to be attached
to the signing of the pledge by a drunk-
ard. How much it is worth cannot be
told under several years. If the men and
women whom this revival has seemed
to turn from the error of their ways are
five years from now leading honest,
gentle, clean, righteous and incorrupti-
ble lives and living up to the golden
rule, then it's will have been a real re-
ligious awakening.

Two Startling Cures by Dr.
Greene's Nervura. This
time one of the cures was in
the Herald Office. Both
struck down by—

TERRIBLE NERVE DISEASE

Are now well, strong and vigorous
again by using this great
Invigorator for

Blood and Nerve

[From the Syracuse Herald]

Among those well-known residents
of Syracuse, N. Y., who have receiv-
ed almost untold benefit from the use
of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve
remedy, can be counted Austin C.
Whipple of No. 134 Linden Street,
an operator of one of the type-setting
machines in the Herald office. Mr.
Whipple and Nervura are not new
friends, for the gentleman can be
back for some years since he first re-
ceived relief from nervous prostration
by its use after a strong recommen-
dation from one of his friends who
had been cured of long standing ner-
vous prostration. Mr. Whipple
nervousness dated from the time he
met with loss of appetite and gen-
eral debility resulting from overwork
and taxation of his nervous system.

Mr. Whipple says that he began to
receive noticeable benefit after he
had taken two bottles of Dr. Greene's
Nervura and a half dozen bottles
proved so efficacious that he felt like
a new man and was able to prosecute
his duties even better than before he
was overtaken with such agonizing
nervous disorders. His recommen-
dation for Dr. Greene's Nervura comes from
his heart and not from any selfish
motive. He believes that Nervura
taken as directed has been the means
of saving the lives of many people
who have taken it and received ben-
efit almost from the first bottle
taken.

"It gives me pleasure to recom-
mend Dr. Greene's Nervura," said
Mr. Whipple, when asked for his
opinion concerning it. "I can cheer-
fully advise my friends and all other
who are suffering from nervousness
to try Dr. Greene's Nervura."
Mrs. Eleanor M. Sherwood, of No.
303 Shonnard Street, Syracuse,
widow who has been almost a life-
long resident of this city, has re-
sponded to the call for after taking
Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve
remedy. Mrs. Sherwood after the
death of several members of her fam-
ily within the space of a few months
lost control of her nervous system
and became almost helpless. In fact
she experienced a severe shock of pa-
ralysis affecting her entire left side.
It left her a cripple and it was with
the utmost difficulty that she was
able to get about the house.

At the solicitation of some of her
friends she tried a half dozen bottles
of Dr. Greene's Nervura and she says
that the effect was wonderful. She
began to improve after taking three
bottles and in a short time was able
to get about with more freedom and
comfort than she had dreamed of
after experiencing the shock of pa-
ralysis. The remedy not only gave
her great relief from the malady but
had deprived her of all comfort, but
her physical condition generally be-
gan to improve. Her blood, which
had been low and circulated sluggishly,
began to take on new vigor, and
she fairly began life over again, she
says.

When seen at her home and asked
what she thought of Dr. Greene's
Nervura, Mrs. Sherwood said that
she believed that it had saved her
life. "I believe that it is one of the
greatest remedies for the blood and
nervous disorders that will ever be
known," she said. "There would be
less call for physicians if the people
would try the effects of taking a half
dozen bottles. I believe that it is a
great tonic and invigorator for the
blood. To my mind nothing better
can be taken when one feels the
effects of a nervous strain or wants
an invigorator at any time."

It is not a patent medicine but the
prescription of the most successful
living specialist in curing nervous
and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of
35 West 14th St., New York City.
He has the largest practice in the
world, and this grand medical dis-
covery is the result of his vast ex-
perience. The great reputation of
Dr. Greene is a guarantee that his
medicine will cure, and the fact that
he can be consulted by anyone, at
any time, free of charge, personally
or by letter, gives absolute assurance
of the beneficial action of this won-
derful medicine.

A Stride to Freedom.

"Which," asked the unsophisticated
young person—"which is the prop-
er side of a horse for a lady to sit on?"
"Both," responded the severe lady
with the short hair and seal brown
bloomers.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—"Our little
boy when three weeks old was
troubled with severe attacks of wind
colic. Our druggist recommended
Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it
until baby was eight months old.
The effect from the start was magi-
cal, giving instant relief and no bad
effects. I recommend it with pleas-
ure to every mother in the land.
Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's
Remedies for children sold by all
druggists for 25c.

Has Her Hands Full
—the woman who won't use Pearlina—her hands full of work, and her head full of worry. Suits herself rather work hard, and lastingly at it, it is else's business. But all of it. The clothes washes, with her care-some, rub, rub, rub, worn out. That's siness, if she washes hes. It will pay you after it. Pearlina

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearlina." IT'S FALSE. Pearlina is never peddled, and if your grocer sends in place of Pearlina, be honest.

JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

"S OPERA HOUSE.

DAY, OCTOBER 17.

ANCE THIS SEASON! Don't Miss It!

STREEL REVELATION.

& WEST'S BIG MINSTRELS.

TES AND BLACKS.

ented Company in the World. dinary Investment, the result without doubt the greatest re- triumpe in the Minstrel line.

ARY BRASS BANDS—3

INCLUDING THE
"THE COON BAND,"
Uniformed.

NISHING GRENADEIERS!"

an expense of \$10,000. Forming ever before seen on any stage. Describable on paper. o see the grandest street parade ed, while" will leave the theatre y of performance, a forerunner Novel, Original and Meritorious w ever seen in this or any other x office daily.

"S OPERA HOUSE.

NE NIGHT!

RDAY, OCT. 19

a Donnelly's Brilliant Success.

AMERICAN GIRL!

ndry-Drama of To-day: ed with a Powerful Cast: b Splendor and Magnificence!

e Children . . .

RICAN TWINS!

The Most Remarkable Children on the Stage!

ILL LAUGH!

YOU WILL CRY!

office. Usual prices.

avorite

LPLATE RANGES

el all others, because

are More Durable

ake Better

se Less Fuel.

ange Warranted Perfect.

Sold by one first-class Dealer in every City and Town.

MADE BY

The Favorite

Stove and Range

Company,

Makers of Fine Stoves & Ranges.

PIQUA - OHIO.

by F. E. Harman, Lima, O

RECT SCHEDULE

ival and departure of trains from

O. R. & D.

South.

5:45 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

1:30 p. m.

5:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.

11:30 p. m.

Chicago & Erie.

West.

Local . . . Local 7:30 a. m.

9:10 a. m.

1:15 p. m.

5:15 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

11:15 p. m.

P. E. W. & G.

West.

Local . . . Local 7:30 a. m.

9:10 a. m.

1:15 p. m.

5:15 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

11:15 p. m.

L. E. & W.

West.

Local . . . Local 7:30 a. m.

9:10 a. m.

1:15 p. m.

5:15 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

11:15 p. m.

OKIO SOUTHERN.

Arrive.

12:30 p. m.

5:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

ALL at Treat's this week.

ALL All the newest styles
est materials can be seen in
rooms.

11 5t

GREAT RIVER
Recently Discovered in the Province of Quebec.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 17.—Professor Bell of the geological survey reports having discovered a large river in the province of Quebec. Shortly after his party crossed the frontier of Land they followed an unknown river, which gradually widened until it assumed great size. They followed this river to James bay. The river had three large branches, one of which had its source north of Three Rivers, another in the Lake St. John region, and the third near Lake Mistassini. This new river, for which the Indians have no name, is much larger than the Ottawa, and Dr. Bell affirms it to be the sixth of the great rivers of the world. Its average width is considerable more than a mile.

BOUNTIFUL NATURE
Pure Water and a Supply of Gas From the Same Well.

ATLANTA, Ind., Oct. 17.—While drilling a gas well on their mill property the Atlanta Steel and Tin Plate company at a depth of 520 feet struck a vein of pure artesian water that is apparently inexhaustible. The water is entirely free from all injurious substances, and will prove a boon for the company's employees for drinking purposes. The company, after striking the water and piping it off, continued the well down to the Trenton rock, and are now enjoying the rather unique privilege of drawing a supply of water and gas from the same well in the millyard.

Robinson Is Missing.

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 17.—George Roberts, one of the four men convicted of murder in causing the death of the engineer and fireman of a Big Four train at Fontaine, near here, during the A. R. U. strike last year, has escaped from the Jeffersonville penitentiary. A guard named Mahan was assaulted and has not yet returned to consciousness. It is supposed he saw Roberts escaping and was assaulted by him.

His Third Sentence.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 17.—Frank King, a young man who has figured in several local police affairs, was sentenced to his third term in the penitentiary, although he is but 20 years old.

Killed by a Darning Needle.

MOORE'S HILL, Ind., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Harriet Goodner of Aberdeen lost a valuable cow. Investigation showed a large darning needle imbedded in the animal's heart.

Newspaper Man's Fatal Leap.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—Maurice Perkins, a well known newspaper man and artist, jumped from an upper window in the city hospital and was fatally injured.

Under a Moving Train.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17.—Ed Caylor, 23, deliberately threw himself under a moving passenger train and his body was cut in two.

Weather Prophets Meet.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—The fourth annual convention of the American Association of State Weather Services is in session here.

BERTHA SINGLETON TALKS.

The Franchotian Beauty Tells of Her Life With Smith.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Bertha Singleton, the late mysterious woman of the Manor wreck, is able to talk again. She says she met C. H. Smith of Elkton, Md., on the train at Delta, by accident, when she was en route to the York fair from her home in Delta. He induced her to come to Pittsburgh. She intended to go home on Friday.

Prairie Fires in North Dakota.

SNOW FORTS, N. D., Oct. 17.—The farmers in the northern part of this state and those in the Minnesota counties of Polk and Marshall are losing much property by prairie fires. The insurance agents in this section are receiving daily reports of the burning of farm products, dwellings and barns.

Canal Boat Tracton.

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The official test of the Lamb electric cable-way system for canal boat traction will be made on the Erie canal Oct. 26.

Death of Hon. Horatio G. Knight.

EAST HAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 17.—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Horatio G. Knight died yesterday. He had been confined to his home since June.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 16.

New York.

Beef—Family, \$9.00; extra, \$8.50; extra, \$8.00; extra, \$7.50; extra, \$7.00; extra, \$6.50; extra, \$6.00; extra, \$5.50; extra, \$5.00; extra, \$4.50; extra, \$4.00; extra, \$3.50; extra, \$3.00; extra, \$2.50; extra, \$2.00; extra, \$1.50; extra, \$1.00; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.00.

Pork—Family, \$12.00; extra, \$11.50; extra, \$11.00; extra, \$10.50; extra, \$10.00; extra, \$9.50; extra, \$9.00; extra, \$8.50; extra, \$8.00; extra, \$7.50; extra, \$7.00; extra, \$6.50; extra, \$6.00; extra, \$5.50; extra, \$5.00; extra, \$4.50; extra, \$4.00; extra, \$3.50; extra, \$3.00; extra, \$2.50; extra, \$2.00; extra, \$1.50; extra, \$1.00; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.00.

Lard—Family, \$10.00; extra, \$9.50; extra, \$9.00; extra, \$8.50; extra, \$8.00; extra, \$7.50; extra, \$7.00; extra, \$6.50; extra, \$6.00; extra, \$5.50; extra, \$5.00; extra, \$4.50; extra, \$4.00; extra, \$3.50; extra, \$3.00; extra, \$2.50; extra, \$2.00; extra, \$1.50; extra, \$1.00; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.00.

Butter—Family, \$15.00; extra, \$14.50; extra, \$14.00; extra, \$13.50; extra, \$13.00; extra, \$12.50; extra, \$12.00; extra, \$11.50; extra, \$11.00; extra, \$10.50; extra, \$10.00; extra, \$9.50; extra, \$9.00; extra, \$8.50; extra, \$8.00; extra, \$7.50; extra, \$7.00; extra, \$6.50; extra, \$6.00; extra, \$5.50; extra, \$5.00; extra, \$4.50; extra, \$4.00; extra, \$3.50; extra, \$3.00; extra, \$2.50; extra, \$2.00; extra, \$1.50; extra, \$1.00; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.00.

Eggs—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Chickens—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Ducks—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Geese—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Turkeys—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Chickens—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Ducks—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Geese—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

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Chickens—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

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Geese—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Turkeys—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

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Ducks—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

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Chickens—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

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Chickens—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

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Geese—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Turkeys—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Chickens—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Ducks—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.95; extra, \$0.90; extra, \$0.85; extra, \$0.80; extra, \$0.75; extra, \$0.70; extra, \$0.65; extra, \$0.60; extra, \$0.55; extra, \$0.50; extra, \$0.45; extra, \$0.40; extra, \$0.35; extra, \$0.30; extra, \$0.25; extra, \$0.20; extra, \$0.15; extra, \$0.10; extra, \$0.05; extra, \$0.00.

Geese—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$0.

The taxpayers of Allen county will be particularly interested in the statement of the treasurer's office with Gus Lutz. He will not be addressed by any such a gang as compose the Republican Ring which have piled up the debts and taxes of Lima until it is next to impossible to live in the city.

Over in Logan county the Democrats positioned for an investigation of county officers. The entire corps of officers were Republicans so they hang the position up and it has not been heard from since. A Republican Ring similar to that which have wrecked Lima's finances control affairs there, and run things their own way.

The grand jury has found a bill against Z. T. Lewis, the bond forger, but the ex-auditor of Hardin county, the Republican official who caused the people of that county to lose thousands of dollars by the fraudulent issues of bonds bearing his signature and which were floated by Lewis has not been brought to justice. The people elected him to office and will now have the privilege of paying the bonds for which they never got any benefit as a penalty for so doing.

The Lima Gazette says tacitly that no man who is a workingman, and who cannot boast of being the possessor of a "free education," has any right to an office of trust, responsibility or profit. The workingmen of Allen county will teach these autocrats a lesson on the 6th of November that will show them that in the opinion of the voters a laboring man is entitled to as good a share of public consideration as the kid glove aristocracy.

If Governor McKinley had put in more time in Ohio instead of devoting his entire time to electioneering through the south working up sentiment in favor of his candidacy for president in 1896, he would not only have served his constituency more honestly and capably, but he would have made himself so familiar with the expenditures of the last rank Republican legislature that he could not have been deceived by the jangled figures that the Foraker people gave him to make him appear ridiculous before the people.

The Republicans have had a Commissioner in office for nearly two years. During that time in his official capacity he has had full access to all the books and papers in and about the commissioners' and auditor's offices. But he has made no discoveries of anything that was not as clear as the light of day. When he went into office the Republican Ring made the boast that he would unearth no end of things that would work to the discredit of the Democratic administration of Allen county. They said they had broken the ring and gave Jim an insignia which he wears on his watch chain emblematic of this. Now, that after two years' close intercourse with the public records, he has made no startling disclosures, nor reported any discoveries that would tend to show any irregularity in the public business, the Ring must either repudiate Jim or admit that everything is in such admirable condition under Democratic management that even a Republican cannot find anything to criticize.

Every laboring man in Allen county should read the communication written in the Lima Mayor's office, dated Delphos and signed Tax Payer, in which an attempt is made to hold honest Gus Lutz up to ridicule because he is a working man. The working men are the bone and sinew of the country. They are the men who earn the money they receive, and they compose the major portion of the population of our country. It matters not whether a man works in our factories, in our shops, or on the farm; or whether he is a machinist, a carpenter, a barber, or in what department he performs his duties he is one of nature's noblemen and is entitled to just as much consideration at the hands of his fellow men as though he were a "finely educated" man in whose favor the Republican Ring and the Lima Gazette asks the voters to discriminate. Gus Lutz is a working man. He has worked from early morning until late at night to support his family and forge ahead in the world, and no sincere man thinks less of him for it. He is an honest, conscientious man who enjoys the esteem of all the working men of Lima, and they will see to it on election day that he gets a full vote from the men whom the Republican Ring and the Lima Gazette seek to disparage in such an unworthy manner.

The Gazette would like to hear from Brice. When cold and bitter winter comes on, the poor of this city will likely hear from him, as they have in the past. The poor will remember him, if the Gazette guys do not.

Another defaulting Republican Treasurer of State, W. W. Taylor, of South Dakota, gets two years for stealing \$350,000—all the money in the state treasury. The people of Allen county will pass sentence on the Republican candidate and see that our courts shall not be called upon to investigate another official of Allen county.

The tax levy of Allen county is lower than for many years, thanks to a Democratic majority on the board. We hope the grand jury will not have to be paid any portion of it to investigate the conduct of other Republican county officials. The tax levy of the city of Lima has not been correspondingly reduced, controlled by a Republican board. Voters, see that we have no more of the fellows elected to examine the books that the grand jury was to be called on to investigate.

Jim Osman, the Republican Moses, the senior Republican commissioner, voted for the payment of every bill presented by Coroner Stueber. He did not protest against any of the charges. He is the man whom the Republicans promised would prevent any wrong doing when once he got into office. Has Jim failed in his duty, and is the claim made by the Republican Ring that the election of Republican officers would reform affairs all a sham, as the Democrats have always believed, or is the Stueber charge a campaign canard with out any elements of truth?

Ex-Governor Campbell is making the most notable campaign in Ohio this fall ever made in the state. He has the entire Republican crowd of Foraker, Bushnell and McKinley on the run, and he has not nearly finished with them. In his speech at Circleville on Tuesday last he said:

"We have reached the point in the discussion of state issues where genuine humor exists. At one time we had the opposition mad all the way through. It was my duty at the opening of the campaign to lay before the people the terrible condition into which they had fallen during the reign of the last two General Assemblies. Among the items I quoted in that speech was one in which I said, and it's true, too, that in three years, mark you, three short years, laws have been passed authorizing a bonded indebtedness half as great as the amount that had accumulated in 70 years. Up until three years ago our debt was \$70,000,000. It has been increased in that time to \$105,000,000. When I made these charges the Republican candidates had to listen to them. The people didn't want to hear about a lot of dry old stuff about the tariff, and began to ask questions: And what kind of an answer do you think the Republicans made them? Jimmy Campbell was various kinds of a liar. Then they tried to get together on the figures, and they published two reports, one by the Commercial Gazette and the other by State Auditor Poe. And the nearest those two statements come to agreeing was \$13,000,000.

They finally got to quarrelling about it, and I said: 'I will wait until you get together, gentlemen, and then go after you.' I claimed an increase of \$7,800,000, but Auditor Poe said it was over \$9,000,000. Governor McKinley, bless his confiding soul, said it was only \$3,644,000. Now, get that right, Democrats. Poe said it was over \$9,000,000, and McKinley something over \$3,000,000. 'Fight it out, boys,' said I, 'among yourselves.' Well, what did they do? They got a good and true man, the Governor of Ohio, and they gave him a lot of figures that were false. But he didn't know they were false. I gave him credit for that at the very outset.

Well, the Governor in his speech at Caldwell got off a lot of stuff, in which he said that the debt was only \$3,644,000, and in which he made the peculiar assertion that every dollar of it had been voted on by the people. Now if he had that to do over again he wouldn't have put his neck in the trap. When I read his statement I said:

"You are in error, Governor McKinley, and I will give you time to examine the record and come out and say that Campbell is honest in his charges."

"I repeated this three times, and gave him 10 days to correct himself. Then I produced the record, and showed the page and line of every bill that had been passed. What did he do then? He owned up like an honest man and said that he was wrong and I was right.

"When he warmed up he will make it hot for the people that tried to ruin him, for I believe that an attempt was made to destroy him in this fight, and thus get him out of the Presidential contest next year, a thing that certainly will be done if Bushnell and Foraker triumph. They

are now dying to explain by saying that a little clerk made a mistake of \$1,500,000. But the

"EXPLANATION IS NOT GOOD."

"Giving them the million and a half, they are still a few million out of the way. I think that Governor McKinley ought to be thankful to me for getting him out of the scrape into which he had been drawn by the gang of political bank steers who are now posing as the leaders of the great Republican party. They have now begun to howl about my figures, and are asking why I don't go back to 1893.

"If they will only be patient I will prove to them conclusively that they incurred the public debt twice as much in 1893 as they did in 1891. I'll give them plenty of that score, and I will even go back to 1892, if they want the enduring truth about this extravagant administration."

The Republican Ring are alarmed at the exposure of the manner in which they are now wasting the public money and seek to distract the public attention from the present corrupt condition of affairs in this city under the dictates of the Ring, by going back into ancient history. There is enough in the current events that are transpiring just now to interest the public.

The wanton waste of the public money by the Republican council; the system of double taxation attempted to be worked; the piling up of enormous taxes; the notorious addition to the public bonded indebtedness; the payment of double salaries to the Ring's pets; the adoption of new and unheard of tax levies to obtain more money for the Ring to squander, are matters that concern the people deeply. The taxpayers want to escape from the evils which are now present with them, imposed by the most profligate Ring which have ever controlled the public affairs of this city. They are determined to prevent that Ring from getting control of the county affairs and raising the tax rate there, in addition to issuing county bonds in furtherance of some of their Utopian schemes. This can only be accomplished by electing the full Democratic ticket on the 6th of November and the taxpayers will see to it that this is done.

The Republican Ring has started off on a tangent and are now abusing Coroner Stueber, whom they say has drawn too much salary. But all the bills which are paid to the coronor must be scrutinized by Commissioner Osman, the Republican Moses who was to keep every thing about the court house straight when he got in there. The Republican Ring and the Gazette solemnly promised that if Jim were elected no more bills would be paid that were not exactly correct. The commissioner's journal will show that Jim Osman marked as correct each one of Stueber's bills, and never protested against any of them. Is the Republican-Gazette and the Ring which controls it, about to repudiate Jim Osman, and announce to the people that their first Republican commissioner is a failure, and that their claim that Republican officers would improve the public service is all a sham? They must either do that or brand as a liar the man who made the charge against Dr. Stueber.

The editor of the Gazette says: The tax levy in Allen county is lower than it has been for many years. But remember that it is only since a Republican commissioner got into the court house that the taxes began to come down.

But the editor forgot to look at the record before he published the above paragraph. The record shows that Jim Osman, the Republican commissioner, VOTED AGAINST the proposition to reduce the tax levy, and it was carried through by the votes of the Democratic members—John Amstutz and William Rice. The reform that the Republican promised should be brought about by the introduction of some Republican officials appears to have been sidetracked.

Jim Osman, the senior Republican commissioner is being repudiated by the Republican Ring of Lima because he has not found any flaws in the management of the public affairs of Allen county, which effectually expedites the claims made by the Ring that the change of the political complexion of the commissioners would result in some startling disclosures as to the manner in which the affairs of the county had been managed by the Democrats.

The Lima Gazette forgot this morning to tell the public anything more about the scholarly attainments of Candidate Standish and neglected to traduce Gus Lutz more because he is a working man and has made his living by close application to the duties of his shop.

R. H. Gamble, of Lima, was here to-day to locate the water works pumping station and stand pipe and to ascertain the drainage level. The plans for the plant are now almost completed.—Delphos Herald.

And in the meantime this same individual continues to draw \$5 a day for his services as civil engineer of Lima, and the Ring which owns the Republican council of Lima also pays an assistant \$50 a month additional to do King Bob's work while that gentleman does private work in Delphos and elsewhere. This flagrant waste of the people's money is shameful and outrageous. King Bob believes that a public office is a private snip, and will continue to think so just so long as the Republican council sees fit to throw the public money at the birds as they are doing at present. Would not the gang scatter Allen county's money if they could only get it into their fingers?

Bank Frauds.

A rather startling exposure of the amount of money lost through dishonest bank officials and employees in the United States is made in The Arena. The author of the paper does not sign his name for manifest reasons, but The Arena mentions that he is "an examiner of failed United States banks."

The ex-examiner tells us that for the past ten years an average of over \$10,000,000 a year has been lost to the people of this country through bank swindles, embezzlements and defalcations. Worst of all, the amount seems to increase year by year. In 1892 \$9,000,000 was discovered to have been stolen through these bank robberies, as the examiner does not hesitate to call them. In 1894 the amount was \$25,000,000. The writer justifies his use of the word "robbery" by saying, "Whatever may be the social position of a man, when he makes illegal use of the funds of a public office or of a financial institution intrusted to his care, or connives with others in so doing, he becomes a thief."

Both the bank officer and the bank employee rob because they want to get rich quick. The bank officer often wants to go in for politics, or he has some private speculation that he takes funds not his own to forward. The employee usually begins to rob because he has got into bad company and wants money to indulge more deeply in dissipation. Both alike, however, invariably intend to pay back the funds they have stolen. Oh, yes, they always intend to pay it back, but they never do. The ex-examiner thinks the closest scrutiny ought to be maintained over the lives of bank employees and officers. Those who bet on horse races, drink, indulge in any form of gambling or dissipation, are not safe persons to handle other people's money.

Household Training Schools.

Handsome young women elocutionists, newspaper writers, teachers of physical culture, and heaven knows what all, are daily knocking at the world's doors for a place to earn money their way. They cannot get it because these places are already all full. But if one of these capable young ladies should open a school for teaching artistic housekeeping in all its branches, she could doubtless lay up money.

This autumn the wall again goes abroad in the land concerning the depravity of domestic "servants." It seems as if American women are fond of rolling that word "servant" as a sweet morsel under their tongue. Just so long as this is the case, just so long will they have the souls vexed out of them by incompetent household help. This is a free country.

If household service is ever to be worth anything, it must be dignified and made respectable. All work that can be put out of the house and done by machinery should be disposed of in that way. Then if the general houseworker came with a diploma of her competency to take full charge of a home and could prove the truth of it by her labors, if in turn she were treated with decent respect by her employer, the cry of incompetent domestic help would cease. The housekeeping school is the agency to begin the revolution.

Between the good road and the bad one there is an actual saving of time, force and wear and tear of from 80 to 90 per cent in favor of the good road. It brings farmers and business men many minutes nearer to the railway station. It has a real moral effect in changing the hoodlum sentiment into one of orderly pride in the good looks of a neighborhood. It attracts to its locality city business men and wealthy individuals in search of a country home. It brings up property values. It causes travelers and cyclists to pass that way 20 times where they did once with the bad old road and makes the hotel and boarding house interests flourish.

The Social Economist wants congress and the country to awake to the fact "that for 84 years the United States treasury has been compelled by the exigencies of the public debt to be a bank of issue and that its issues are large and must be redeemed and retired. The need is peremptory that it be reorganized into a competent federal bank, which will have at least \$3 of assets behind every dollar of notes."

AS TO OHIO.

The New York World on Its Job of House Cleaning.

A True Picture of the Big Battle Against Bosses and Corruption Now Going on in Ohio Politics.

A staff correspondent of the New York World, in writing about the Ohio campaign, says: Ex-Governor Campbell, who has been nominated by the Democrats for governor, declared war, at the opening of the present campaign here in Columbus, upon the misrule and corruption of the Republican party of the state under the leadership of George B. Cox of Cincinnati, and the Hon. Fire Alarm Bureau, and in a series of successful meetings, has been waging that war relentlessly.

The odors of the recent Republican legislatures which were nominated by Cox are as pleasant the nostrils of respectable Ohio as the odor of the recent Flat Kindergarten in Albany to the nostrils of respectable New York. It is openly charged that corruption has feasted itself in these bodies, and so bad was the record of the last legislature that McKinley and other respectable leaders forced it to adjourn sine die at the close of the first session to prevent a witches' dance in the adjourned session which has been the rule of Ohio legislatures for nearly half a century.

In 1889 ex-Governor Campbell, then a candidate for the governorship, waged war upon Cox and Coxism and won. The enemy was crippled, but under succeeding Republican administrations it has grown stronger than ever. Cox is the ally of Foraker. He is the real strength of the Foraker faction of the Republican party, which seeks to put beneath it the venerable head of the cold and canny Sherman and the Napoleonic headpiece of the dull and dreamy McKinley, who has visions of greatness and glory that no medication of defeat seems able to cure.

Foraker furnishes the skyrocket and brass band of popularity to the combination. In Foraker's elevation Cox sees his own advantage. Together they "ran" the Republican convention and put up for governor Mr. Eushnell, a very ambitious rich man, who is said to be suitable for the purposes of the two schemers. In that convention Cox sat practically alone as the representative of Hamilton county, casting his vote with the autocracy of a czar, while the dummy delegates who had accompanied him enjoyed a moment of liberty in various hotel bars.

No other interest than those of Foraker and Cox was considered in the convention. A pretense of harmony among the factious was made and McKinley was put forth as Ohio's presidential candidate at the same time that Foraker was nominated for United States senator. That pretense was maintained at the opening Republican rally, when Sherman and Foraker and McKinley spoke from the same platform; but the reality of discord was shown by John Sherman's clumsy endorsement of "McKinley or any other good Republican" for president, and of "Foraker or any other good Republican" for senator.

Both the Sherman and McKinley men know that with Foraker and Cox in the saddle they will be overridden rough shod, and however honest Sherman and McKinley may be in their professions of harmony, their followers are not likely to put the knife to their own throats. Foraker has played the part of Judas in Ohio politics too often to hope for the support of every Republican, and in the probability of a settlement of long-standing accounts lies much hope of Democratic success this fall.

It is doubtful whether there were no old grudges to slack, the respectable element of the Republican party would look upon this alliance of Foraker and Cox with forbearance enough to support it for the sake of party success.

The Republicans, for lack of a better issue, to distract attention from Republican misrule and extravagance and the disgrace of Coxism, and to please the little Napoleon, perhaps, have revived the tariff talk. The leaders have openly declared for a return to higher duties, and the threat to revive the tariff has been received with no very great joy by the manufacturers.

The influence of the Wilson tariff has been felt already in Ohio by a vigorous revival of industries, and the Republicans are likely to find that they have made a tactical mistake in dandling McKinley's pet baby in public.

The extent of the voluntary advance in wages reported within a month or two has outgrown the resources of voluntary statistical bureaus, which have endeavored to keep track of them, latest advices being that more than 1,000,000 industrial workers have received an advance averaging about 10 per cent.—Bradstreet's Trade Review.

The tremendous pressure to get orders filled at the mills has never been equaled, and the demand far exceeds anything heretofore known, and it is utterly out of the question to meet the demand.—The Iron Age.

It has come now to be the only question in what branches, if any, the rise in prices and the increase in business may go too far.—Dun's Review.

Coxism isn't half as popular with the honest masses of Ohio voters as the Republican machine managers thought would be.

It is clear enough now that the people of Ohio propose to make an end of George Coxism.



DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

- For Governor, JAMES E. CAMPBELL, of Butler county.
- For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN P. PEASLEE, of Hamilton county.
- For Supreme Judge, WILLIAM T. MOONEY, of Auglaize county.
- For State Auditor, JAMES W. KNOTT, of Richland county.
- For State Treasurer, WILLIAM SCHUBER, of Gallia county.
- For Attorney General, GEORGE A. FAIRBANKS, of Franklin county.
- For Member Board of Public Works, HARRY B. KRIFER, of Tuscarawas county.
- For Clerk of Supreme Court, JOHN W. CRUIKSHANK, of Miami county.
- For State Senators, 22d District, H. J. LAWLOR, of Allen county.
- For State Senators, 23d District, J. D. JOHNSON, of Mercer county.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

- For Representative, WILLIAM BUSLER.
- For Treasurer, AUGUST G. LUTZ.
- For Sheriff, AARON FISHER.
- For Commissioner, SAMUEL T. WINEGARDNER.
- For Coroner, L. J. STUEBER.
- For Infirmary Director, (Long Term), PETER LEIS.
- For Infirmary Director, (Short Term), PETER LEIS.
- For Infirmary Director, (Short Term), PETER LEIS.
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The motto of the Republican Ring is "No Working Man Need Apply" for a profitable position. According to their theory the sinucures should all be kept for the "finely educated people."

The Lima Gazette has not told its readers about the steal in Warren county, where almost everything in sight was lugged away by enterprising officers. There is not a Democratic officer on the roster of that county, and the steal there was the most stupendous ever known in the state. By a scratch the court-house was left.

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WILLIAMS, KNEELAND & CO'S FINE SHOES FOR MEN.

You will find in this line a combination of style, comfort and service. Acknowledged to be the best footwear for men produced. Once worn, wanted.

All the new fall and winter styles now ready at Gooding's, sole agent. You can't afford to buy without examining this line. We have Patent Leathers, English Enamel, Cordovan and Calf, double soles, cork soles, with or without Scotch edges. Every style and represented. Their \$5.00 Enamels and Calf cork soles, all styles, are shoes than you can buy elsewhere for \$6.00 or \$7.00 a pair. Only to and at

GOODING'S,

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.

IG INCREASE

Attendance at the Public Schools.

No Desks—Complaint Come Music Teacher Teacher—wowed, and Other Business by

ard of Education met in session last night with President in the chair and members Galarneau, Prophet and y present.

Meeting was held in the new room, in room No. 10 in the lock, and in honor of the his new quarters Supt. C. had the room brilliantly d and the regular routine was made more pleasant sence of a neatly decorated e end of the spacious quar- a which was a bounteous appertizing fruit and a bowl ing punch.

Members of the board, togeth- pt. Miller, were delighted comfort and convenience of rters.

option the building commit- structed to have platform in front of the Jefferson ding.

of having drinking water for the scholars in the an- e west building, was re- he superintendent

Miller reported having re- tions from the A grammar both the east and west taking that they be given school sessions and dis-

missed at the same hour as the high school scholars.

Mr. Miller said that the change would be wholly impracticable at the west building and that he could not recommend the change for either building.

Upon motion the matter was laid over for two weeks.

Supt. Miller also reported that within a short time something would have to be done by the board to relieve the exceedingly crowded condition of some of the schools. In the west building he stated there were four rooms in which there were 50 to 55 scholars and four and five in each room were without desks.

Some rooms in the east building are also crowded and new scholars arriving every week. Monday, thirteen new scholars who had never been to school in this city had to be assigned to already crowded rooms. Mr. Miller could not at present estimate to what extent the increase in scholars would reach, and the matter was deferred until the next meeting.

Upon motion the superintendent was authorized to purchase some needed new maps.

Contract for electric lights for new headquarters was upon motion awarded to the Lima Electric Light company.

Superintendent Miller also reported the case in which Geo. Taylor, of west Spring street, was fined \$8.60 by the mayor for giving tobacco to his son on the Spring street school grounds.

Complaint was made that the music teacher was late in reaching some of the schools and that he

seemed to expect too much of the younger scholars.

The superintendent reported that physical culture exercises were being given the scholars by the teachers.

Upon motion a rule was adopted providing that new scholars be admitted to the schools at but two periods of the year—in September and April.

In response to a question upon the propriety of having book-keeping taught in the A grammar grades, Supt. Miller stated that he believed it very beneficial, because so many scholars never reached high school, and the book-keeping taught in the A grades was necessary to their limited education.

The teachers will be allowed one day to attend the Central Ohio Teachers' Association at Columbus the latter part of the month. Those who do not teach will have school that day.

The salaries were all allowed, and the Lima Philosophical Society and Humane Society were extended the use of the rooms, and the board adjourned.

THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

of study has been much improved, and is so arranged as to give the best results for time employed. The course will prepare pupils for regular college and university work, and a diploma from the Lima high school will be accepted for entrance to the regular college work in Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; the University of Wooster; Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware; Oberlin College; Adelbert, and the University of Michigan. When pupils desire to

enter a certain department in some higher school of learning, the work in the Lima High School is arranged to suit their special wants. It will be well for parents who desire to send their pupils to some college or university to note the above fact, for the preparatory training can be given in the Lima High School as well as to any other school.

Every property owner in Lima contributes to the support of the high school, and is, therefore, entitled to share in its benefit. It is much less expensive and more satisfactory to the parents to give pupils this preparatory training at home.

VERY LOW RATES TO DAYTON.

Account Republican Mass Meeting Tuesday, October 22nd.

Sherman, McKinley and Foraker will all be at this meeting, which promises to be one of the largest meetings of the campaign and every one should attend. Tickets good going on all regular trains 22nd, and good to return same or next day.

The meeting will be held at the fair grounds at 2 p. m. For full particulars inquire of your nearest ticket agent. D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A.

CLOAK SALE Every jacket, cape, reefer and gretchen go at special low prices this week. We invite you to come. TREAT'S, 115t 209 north Main street.

He Wasn't Guilty.

A young man named Lovett was before the mayor late yesterday afternoon upon suspicion of having been the person who threw a stone through a window at the C. H. & D. shops. He wasn't guilty, however, and was released.

Dime Social.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society, of the U. B. church, will give a dime social at the home of Mrs. Benson, 599 East Elm street, Friday evening. All are invited.

Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolates are unsurpassed for their purity and deliciousness of flavor. All grocers.

CLOAK SALE now going on at Treat's, 209 north Main street. 115t

Fighting a Lion With Fists.

An English missionary in Africa was sitting in his tent door, when he saw a party of natives approaching. They were bringing to him a boy whose head was covered with a piece of calico, on removing which the missionary saw two deep furrows, one on each side of the scalp. The wounds had been made by a lion a few evenings before. The boy had been brought to the Englishman for treatment, and while he did what he could for the sufferer the men related what the missionary calls "as curious a lion adventure as I have ever heard." The party were on their way to the coast, and at night had made fires and lain down to sleep. Suddenly they were awakened by the deep growls of a lion. It had leaped among them, and had already seized a boy, whose screams mingled with the horrid growls of his captor.

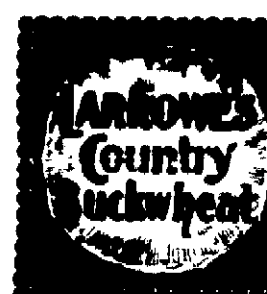
The men ran this way and that in their terror, each thinking of his own safety. Not so the boy's father. He was big and strong, and besides it was his child who was screaming. He had no time to snatch up so much as a spear, but went straight at the lion, and struck it again and again full in its face with his clinched fist, all the while uttering fierce cries of anger.

The lion was cowed; it relinquished its hold of the boy, and sprang away into the darkness, leaving the father with his bleeding son in his arms.

The scattered company came together again, replenished the fires and took care of the lad's wounds as best they could. Now they had brought him to the missionary, who washed his wounds with carbolic acid and water and bound them up. The patient was doing well when the missionary last saw him, more than a week later.—Youth's Companion.

Grant at the Store Windows.

"The most democratic president that has occupied the White House since the war," said an old Washingtonian, "was General Grant. He was one of the people and never lost touch with them. A number of presidents have been noted for their scorn of conventionality in official matters. I don't know so much of Grant in that respect, as I never came into official contact with him, but he was unique beyond all his successors in other respects. I saw him on several occasions strolling along Pennsylvania avenue by himself, smoking a cigar, looking in the store windows and chatting with acquaintances as he met them by the way. Several times I caught him in the act of inspecting the display in the windows of some store on the avenue, slowly puffing away at a cigar, his hands folded behind his back and apparently oblivious to everything about him. I could never help feeling the profoundest admiration for the man on this account." —Washington Post.



is grown in the country, ground in the country, sent straight from the country to you. Larowe's 25s Country buckwheat is pure buckwheat—no adulteration—no hulls—no dirt—pure buckwheat. The kind you used to get. If you want some buckwheat cakes of the good old kind ask your dealer for Larowe's or write to LAROWE MILLING CO., Limited, CONNOR, N. Y.

Michael's Fire Sale will last only one more week.

SCHOOL SHOES.

LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOES.

Do you know how they wear? They wear like iron.

Do you know how they look? They look stylish and neat.

Do you know what they cost? Well, Waugh sells them, and that is a guarantee that they are as cheap as an A 1 Shoe can be put on the market.

J. M. WAUGH.

"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

SAPOLIO



AND WEAR LEWIS'S WEAR RESISTERS

The Lewis Wear-Resister Shoes are sold AT MICHAEL'S ONLY.

WANTED.

FOR RENT—Two good brick storerooms, well located. Rent cheap. Inquire of W. T. Maple, Columbus Grove, O.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small family. Inquire at once of Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, No. 312 west Market street.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 705 south Main street.

WANTED—An experienced woman to take care of child. Reference required. 11 at Lima House.

WANTED—Waitress and scrub woman. Call at Lima House.

FOR SALE—Doeskin coat and vest, almost new. Will be sold cheap because owner has outgrown it. Inquire at 364 Public Square, upstairs.

WANTED—Two girls, one cook and one dishwasher, at Hotel Elgin, 238 south Main street.

WANTED—A Housekeeper. Call at 57 west Market street.

WANTED—Girl at 312 north Main street.

G. E. BLUEM.

G. E. BLUEM.

THIS STORE IS INTERESTING

many reasons, some of which are—the manner in which it illustrates advanced methods of merchandising—the magnitude of the stocks—unsurpassed beauty of the goods—the high standard of utilities and workmanship—and the remarkably low prices in every department.

Black and Colored Dress Goods.

Why not buy them here where you get the best and largest assortment to select from at the lowest prices?

Nobby Jackets and Choice Furs.

In this department we are very strong. Here is where you get style, quality and fit. All for less money than any where else.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

ANTI-NEURALGIC
MAIL
POUCH
TOBACCO
NEUTRALIZED

IE TELEGRAPHIC "THIRTY."

he Cipher, Which Is Now Universal,
 Had Its Origin.

tended a funeral the other day
 there was a lovely flower piece
 the figure "30" in the center.
 I had been familiar all his
 life with that signal, having been con-
 tained in telegraph or newspaper
 for nearly 30 years, and yet I
 if ever he or any one who
 cued to the flower piece knew or
 ed how 30 came to mean any-
 especially 30, or the end.

a part in telegraph history I will
 in these things which has
 to mean so much, had its origin.
 a great many other expressions, it
 started accidentally, as it were. In
 tancy of the telegraph business
 ches were sent paid or collect,
 of them abbreviated in telegraph
 and all newspaper dispatches were
 nly abbreviated, but sent collect.
 were no news agencies then, as
 and papers had friends in all the
 who were authorized to send
 dispatches to be called for.

ry beginner in the art of tele-
 was given a book of abbrevia-
 and signals, which he had to com-
 o memory and practice till he be-
 expert in their use. Among those
 is that of 30 was found, and it
 "collect pay at the other end,"
 nor a news dispatch or common
 message, if not prepaid, the
 30 was attached. As all press
 ches were paid for where received,
 all had 30 at the end. So when
 agencies began their work the sig-
 nas retained, for they were still
 for where received.

is signal has come in these days to
 universal fins to all press dis-
 es, private, special and general,
 a secondary meaning, or perhaps,
 a legendary meaning attaches
 as "the end" and is a proper and
 ful expression of the final of a
 raph operator or any other person.
 well may be a signal to the spirit-
 itation of a human soul to the
 center of rewards and as a notice
 ing its value when received and
 eet pay at the other end."—St.
 Post-Dispatch.

You Can Believe
 testimonials published in behal-
 of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are
 en by honest people, who have
 ily found in their own experi-
 that Hood's Sarsaparilla puri-
 he blood, creates an appetite,
 gthens the system and absolute-
 d permanently cures all diseases
 d by impure or deficient blood.

od's Pills for the liver and
 is, act promptly, easily and
 ively.

ade impossible by this Method.
 is a physical impossibility for a
 to kill himself by holding his
 b.

dividuals differ greatly in the
 h of time they can hold their
 b, and what practice and deter-
 ed effort combined with natural
 lung capacity, can do in this
 tion is shown by the long periods
 which champion divers can re-
 nder water.

a man succeeded in continuing
 id his breath, in spite of the
 eal discomfort in which he had
 d himself, the result would
 ly be to induce a state of coma.
 hen this state was reached nature
 d reassured herself, and the
 hing functions would again re-
 full activity, preventing a fatal
 in spite of their owner's desire.

Troubled With Rheumatism Read
This.

ANAPOLIS, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—I
 used Chamberlain's Pain Balm
 heumatism and found it to be all
 is claimed for it. I believe it
 the best preparation for rheu-
 sm and deep seated muscular
 s on the market and cheerfully
 mmend it to the public. JNO.
 HOOKS, dealer in boots, shoes,
 No. 18 Main street.

ALSO READ THIS.
 RHANICVILLE, St. Mary County,
 —I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's
 Balm to a man who had been
 rling with rheumatism for several
 s. It made him a well man. A.
 OGILL. For sale at 50 cents per
 le by Melville Bros., next to P.
 J. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

hen Ordering Cakes and Choos-
 e sure and ask for Hayler's.
 y have no su-erior.

A MEMORY.

holding and looking back she fled away
 From where I lay.
 Dear love, so tender one short hour ago,
 Under the cold light of the northern star
 Now lying low!
 Moonshine and star dust scattered o'er his
 head,
 And as the feet
 A waiting crowd round her and her tears
 Fell heavily, and in the distance far
 A voice cried, "Hush! no more, for love is
 dead!"

Deep in the barren sands young Love was
 entombed,
 And now him ere dead
 A stricken, lonely, hungry, with red
 mouth,
 With his head
 The wind the barren fate in-stillate,
 Who creeps and clutches over on Love's path,
 Nor mercy hat.
 But watchful, silent, tireless even as death,
 For only he may quench Fate's burning
 dream!

Fair Love! Let breath,
 And let the blood alone can stay her
 breath.
 To fit to night, the barren desert spread,
 And overhead
 A culture, who him, crested, black and grim,
 She looms dark in the desert air above,
 But back to him
 And that black beast, and, moaning, spake no
 word
 Nor knew nor heard
 Aught save the shivering echo of her moan,
 Sighing, "Alone."
 Then darkness fell upon the face of Love,
 The barren desert, woman, beast and bird,
 —Clara B. St. George in Chicago Inter Ocean.

DOUBLE POVERTY.

I had gone down to my village to
 work, to get that local color which is
 supposed to be so necessary to sound fic-
 tion. At the end of a fortnight I had
 not written, at the most generous com-
 putation, more than a dozen pages, and
 I had grown very brown and a trifle
 melancholy. The cottage in which I
 lived lay broadside to the village street,
 and this, under the clear sunlight, had
 such a lazy and pleasant aspect that I
 was content to sit and watch it while
 the ink dried on my pen. When this
 simple occupation failed me, I sat on a
 fence overlooking a sloping meadow.
 Beyond the meadow was a clumping,
 scattered wood, which ended in an
 open, snubbed heath.

As I sat on this fence one day I saw,
 far up on the edge of the heath, a hat
 and ribbons that I recognized. They
 belonged to a girl whom I had met at a
 dinner party a couple of months before.
 Indeed I had taken her in to dinner,
 and we rapidly hit upon so many points
 of divergence and agreement that we
 soon assumed the candor of old friends.
 I had not discovered then that she knew
 my village. Indeed we were both un-
 disguisedly surprised when we one day
 came face to face by the postoffice
 steps. I then learned that she had come
 down with her mother, a younger brother
 and a maiden aunt.

After that we were continually meet-
 ing, quite unexpectedly, and I began
 to feel reconciled to my meager produc-
 tion.

I watched the hat and ribbons for a
 time placidly, in profound enjoyment of
 my morning pipe. When it was finished,
 I knuckled out the ashes, dropped on the
 meadow side of the fence and began
 leisurely to wade through the grass. It
 was evident, from the extraordinary
 stiffness of the ribbons, that Miss Bur-
 sar was either reading or asleep.

I could not keep my point of destina-
 tion in full sight the whole time, be-
 cause the ground was perplexingly un-
 even, and the trees were sometimes as
 impervious as a wall, but I made as
 straight a line as I could and rather be-
 gan to fancy myself in the character of
 a slow but inevitable fate. This idea
 had commenced to spin itself into a web
 of sentimental verse, when I became
 aware of Miss Bursar herself within six
 yards of me. She had an open book on
 her lap, but her eyes were turned on me.

"How very straight you came!" she
 said. My feigned surprise at seeing her
 collapsed instantly.

"How do you know," I said, sitting
 down beside her, "that I came straight?"
 She pointed toward the village. My
 fence was in full view, and my track
 through the tall grass palpable, leading
 in a bee line toward where she sat.

"So you watched me?" I said.
 "I saw you," she answered, "quite
 by chance and wondered what you were
 going to do."

She was very young, so young and so
 pretty, that snatches of verse began to
 weave themselves in my brain again. I
 sternly repressed this dangerous ten-
 dency and thereby abandoned my only
 hope of safety.

"How long are you staying here?" I
 asked.

"Oh, I don't know. Perhaps for three
 weeks. And you?"

I looked at her. "That depends on
 my work," I said. She laughed lightly
 and closed her book.

"It seems to me," she said, "that
 you don't do much work. You spend
 half the day on that fence."

"And you," I said, "pass me at least
 six times a day."

"How hot it is!" she said. "Do you
 mind opening my parasol?" I unrolled
 it for her with great tenderness. It was
 a tiny, dainty, silk affair, that matched
 her ribbons as eye matches eye. It had
 the delicious effect of isolating us still
 more completely. It threw a pretty
 golden shadow on her face that made
 me dream infinitely pleasant things and
 grow as bold and reckless as the sun-
 shine that drew the scent from the
 heather round us.

"Miss Bursar"—I began.

"Yes?" she said, tapping her shoes
 together till they made a sound like a
 busy woodpecker.

"I was going to say"—I went on.

"What? I did not interrupt you. You
 stopped yourself."

"I know I did. I was going to say"—
 I paused again.

"Do you think you will ever succeed
 in saying it?" she laughed, nodding at
 me.

"Certainly, if you will give me time.
 I was going to say what an infernal
 nuisance it is to be poor!"

"I don't agree with you," she said

de-ly. "I am poor, but I don't
 mind in the least." The admission was
 like wine to me. I took a deep breath
 and turned one hand in the hot grass.
 "But you are a woman," I said.
 "That makes it all the worse, doesn't
 it?" she asked.

"Not at all. You are a woman, you
 are young, you are beautiful."

"That's very pretty," she said, "but
 what then?"

"Now I," I hurried on, "was a man
 with nothing but my brain to earn money
 with, a brain that has the trick of
 getting added with overwork." She
 looked at me again and laughed.

"You are giving it a rest down here
 anyway," she said.

"I'm not so sure about that. Now, if
 I were not poor, there are all kinds of
 things I should like to say today. I am
 going to say them as it is, but"—

"Shall we move a little further down
 the hill?" she said. I helped her to her
 feet, quite satisfied with the progress I
 was making. My resolution had grown
 so rapidly that I forgot how perfectly
 innocent I had been of it an hour before.

My own youth, the girl's delightful
 grace and candor, and the intoxication
 of the sunlight had all combined to
 make me forgetful of prudence and take
 one of life's chances at its best.

As we went down the hill she started
 running, in sheer joyousness, and being
 suddenly confronted with a gorse bush,
 had no course but to jump over it. Her
 dress caught, and there was the sound
 of sudden rending.

"Oh, you have torn your frock!" I
 cried.

"It was your fault," she said, with
 sweet ill-gioie.

"It was," I said penitently. "Let
 me pin it up for you." With the aid of
 three pins I succeeded in making her
 presentable, and then went down again
 to rest.

"I'm going to finish what I was say-
 ing now," I said. She looked at me and
 pouted a little, but was not displeased.

Her hand was resting on a bed of purple
 heath near me, and I took it in one of
 mine.

"What a pretty, brown hand this is!"
 I said. "How wise you are to let the
 sun play with it! When I met you first,
 two months ago, it was quite white."

"I hate gloves," she said.

"Of course you do. Have you ever
 noticed that the veins are like the
 shadow of a branch on short grass?" I
 lifted her own hand up to her for in-
 spection, and so brought it to the level
 of my lips.

"Do you know," she said, "that you
 are being rather foolish?"

"If I am," I answered, "it is your
 fault. Forgive me." I would have kissed
 the hand if she had not suddenly
 withdrawn it.

"Oh, look," she cried, "there is
 mamma!" and indeed that discreet lady
 was following my track across the
 meadow with a truth of instinct that
 did her credit. But I was not discom-
 posed. I took the hand again.

"She cannot be here for ten min-
 utes," I said, "and I have not finished
 what I meant to say."

"Oh, be quick, then!" she cried.

"Be quick!"

"Let us mute our poverty," I said,
 "and see whether we cannot evolve
 riches from the union. The experiment
 has, I believe, been tried before."

She turned to me, and her eyes told
 me that she understood.

"If you only knew how funny you
 look!" she said. "Do put your hat
 straight. No—let me do it for you."

She did it for me, and somehow our
 lips met.

"This has been a great day for me,"
 I said. There was a rustling in the
 bracken a moment later, and Mrs. Bur-
 sar emerged upon us, I rose and bowed.

"Good morning, Mrs. Bursar!" I
 said.—New Budget.

The Tremor In Japan.

But there is one thing to have been
 noticed about Japan of late, a thing that
 seems to have rather escaped notice—
 Japan is trembling. In the glowing
 moment of her supreme victories, in the
 long hour of her almost unprecedented
 run of luck, does it seem more stupid
 or more impertinent to speak of Japan
 as being a-tremble? The laws of
 some countries hold that truth is no
 libel. The laws of other countries
 hold that truth is the greatest libel.

I am uttering libel or I am not utter-
 ing libel according to the country
 by whose laws I may be judged. Most
 emphatically I am uttering the truth.

No other word so truly adjectives Japan
 as does the word trembling.

This is the age of earthquakes. Al-
 most daily the papers record the up-
 heaval of some part or other of the
 world. And earthquakes are becoming
 almost common where they used to be
 nearly or quite unheard of. Japan, as
 far as we know, always has been, and
 probably always will be, the stronghold
 of earthquakes. That inscrutable some-
 one whom some of us call God; that in-
 scrutable something which some of us
 call fate; that inscrutable some one
 or something of which the bravest of us,
 the most phlegmatic of us, the most
 callous of us, one and all, stand in more
 than wholesome dread, for unaccountable
 centuries has seen fit and will see fit to
 hold over the flower crowned head of
 Japan a Damoclean sword.—Mrs.
 Miln's "Quaint Korea."

An Oddity In Moonshining.

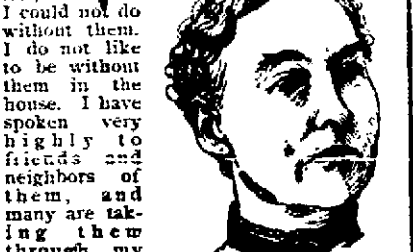
The astronomer royal for Scotland
 states that when the moon is half full
 its brilliancy is not nearly one-half as
 great as when it is quite full. He at-
 tributes the brightness of the full moon
 and the lack of brightness in the half
 moon to the variations in the reflected
 sunshine, which are due to the rugged-
 ness of the moon's surface. The high
 peaks and immense chasms on the
 moon's surface are constantly at cross
 purposes in their mode of reflecting
 light. The bright streaks which the
 telescope proves to emanate from the
 craters and chasms are largely invisible
 under cross light, but are brilliantly
 illuminated when the sun shines full on
 them.

In a State of Bankruptcy



—is the condition of
 our system if the
 liver becomes in-
 active so that the
 germs and poisons
 can accumulate
 within the body.
 Keep the liver and
 bowels active, and
 we're in a condition
 of healthy pros-
 perity and have
 sufficiently well in-
 vested capital to
 draw upon in the
 hour of need. The liver filters out the
 poisonous germs which enter the system,
 just so surely as the liver regulates the
 system, so do Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets
 regulate the liver. Keep this in mind, and
 you solve the problem of good health and
 good living. The "Pleasant Pellets" have
 a tonic, strengthening effect upon the lin-
 ing membrane of the stomach and bowels,
 which effectually cures Bilelessness, Sick
 Headache, Costiveness, or Constipation,
 Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Bad Taste
 in Mouth, Sour Risings from Stomach,
 and will often cure Dyspepsia. The "Pel-
 lets" are tiny, because the vegetable ex-
 tract are refined and concentrated. Easy
 in action, no gripping as with old-fashioned
 pills. As a "dinner pill" to promote dis-
 gestion take one each day after dinner.
 To relieve the distress arising from over-
 eating, nothing equals one of these little
 "Pellets."

Mrs. MELISSA ATWATER, of Stephen,
 Washington Co., N. Y., writes: "As regards
 the little 'Pellets' I think
 I could not do
 without them.
 I do not like
 to be without
 them in the
 house. I have
 spoken very
 highly to
 friends and
 neighbors of
 them, and
 many are tak-
 ing them
 through my
 advertising
 them. I will
 say they are the best pill I can take, es-
 pecially for an after-dinner pill, I think
 they have no equal."



MRS. ATWATER.

PURITANICAL LAWS.

How They Round Up Delinquent Debtors
In Captured Boston.

"Just wait till I catch him in Bos-
 ton. Then I'll make him come to the
 center," remarked an angry man the
 other day while ranting a theatrical
 manager who owed him a few hundred
 dollars for services rendered. I told him
 that I supposed he would then clap the
 debtor into the Charles Street jail.
 "That's just what I will do if I ever
 catch him there, you bet." And then
 the mad actor explained how easy it
 was to get even with people of that sort
 in the Hub. No matter what the debt,
 nor where or how it was contracted, all
 one has to do is to enter a complaint
 and that settles it. If one who owes is
 averse to notoriety, he'll hardly take
 the poor debtor's oath, which releases
 him for a certain number of years, but
 does not wipe out his obligations, and
 will linger in the bustle until he can
 interest his friends or realize on his col-
 lateral and settle.

I know several New Yorkers who
 have run against creditors in the bean
 burg and have suffered. Some joke
 about their incarceration and the ques-
 tions put to them during the process of
 administering the poor debtor's oath,
 but most all agree that the Boston law
 is a puritanical provision that should
 be materially amended. Bostonians who
 are dodging process servers are agitat-
 ing a change that will permit them to
 pay up on the installment plan instead
 of being forced to cash in the full
 amount or remain a guest of the Charles
 street hotel. If such a law was on the
 New York statute books and was en-
 forced here—well, the Tombs or some
 other prison would be holding hundreds
 who now look as if they owned the town
 instead of merely owing the townspeople.
 —New York Letter in Pittsburg Dis-
 patch.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beau-
 versville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's
 New Discovery I owe my life. Was
 taken with La Grippe and tried all
 the physicians for miles about, but of
 no avail, and was given up and told I
 could not live. Having Dr. King's
 New Discovery in my store I sent for
 a bottle and began its use and from
 the first dose began to get better, and
 after using three bottles was up and
 about again. It is worth its weight
 in gold. We won't keep store or
 house without it." Get a free trial
 at Melville's Drug Store.

High Priced Wheels.

The most valuable cycle ever made
 is that belonging to the sultan of Mo-
 rocco. It cost \$1,500. It is a han-
 some cab coolie, and measures 16 ft.
 long by 6 ft. wide and 7 ft. high to
 the top of the cab. The whole frame-
 work is nickel plate and the body of
 the cab is finished in light green with
 gold panels. The sultan is also the
 owner of an electric cycle, worth \$500.
 A French millionaire, M. Lebaudy,
 offered an English firm \$500 if they
 would make him a bicycle down to a
 certain weight, but they declined to
 execute the order, as they did not
 care to imperil their reputation by
 turning out a machine incapable,
 owing to its lightness, of bearing the
 strain that would be put upon it.

The cure of Rheumatism has often
 taxed medical skill, but it's preven-
 tion has been very easy by an oc-
 casional use of Simmons Liver Regu-
 lator. It keeps the liver well regu-
 lated, and the system free from
 poison. Therein is the secret of
 health. "I have used it for years for
 indigestion and Constipation, and
 also found it gives one relief from a
 touch of Rheumatism."—N. Hughes,
 Lordsburg, N. M.

Brace Up.

There is nothing better to impart
 life and vigor than Foley's Sarsapa-
 rilla. Trial size, 50c. For sale by
 H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner
 Main and North streets.

THREE COMMANDERS.

MEN WHO WOULD LEAD EUROPEAN
ARMIES IN CASE OF WAR.

An Englishman Who Thinks It Would Be
 Probable to Make a Technical Compari-
 son Between Viscount Wolseley and a
 Russian and French General.

I do not know the new commander
 in chief of the English land forces. I
 saw him once or twice in my life, but
 this is many years ago, and in military
 matters of the magnitude involved in
 the supreme command of a great army
 I am afraid I should prove an incompe-
 tent critic. But I believe to a great ex-
 tent in physiognomy, and if Viscount
 Wolseley be not a very clever man he
 ought to bring an action for libel against
 his face, for he looks decidedly clever.
 If there were any doubt in my mind
 about his ability, it would be set at rest
 by the not very enthusiastic remarks in
 connection with his appointment I read
 in one or two French newspapers. "You
 are an irritable people, envious, jealous
 and proud to a degree," said Bismarck
 to General de Wimpffen on Sept. 1,
 1870. "You are an irritable people, en-
 vious, jealous and proud to a degree,"
 he repeated. "You were under the im-
 pression that victory is an appendage
 which was exclusively reserved to you."
 Has the quarter of a century gone by
 since those words were uttered made a
 difference in that respect in the French
 people? I should not like to say.

It may not be altogether uninterest-
 ing to look at the two men against
 whom the English commander in chief
 will be pitted if a quarrel should ever
 unhappily break forth in Europe. I am
 alluding to the commanders in chief
 of the Russian and the French forces.

The Russian army contains several
 men of unquestionable capacity; never-
 theless, there appears to be a consensus
 of opinion that, in the event of war,
 with no matter whom, the supreme
 command would virtually devolve upon
 General Obroucheff, to the exclusion
 even of General Kuropatkine. I say
 virtual command, for, nominally, young
 Nicholas would be at the head of his
 legions.

Having declared myself at the outset
 incapable of judging the English com-
 mander in chief from a military point
 of view, I am not going to stultify my-
 self by endeavoring to do this in the
 case of Obroucheff. I only repeat what
 I have heard. Until very recently the
 chief of Vannowski's staff and Aid-de-
 camp General Obroucheff was, in spite
 of his recognized talents, looked askance
 at in Russian military circles. The
 epithet "red" was invariably tacked to
 his name as late as 15 years ago, and
 the third section of the imperial chan-
 cellerie, without troubling to inquire
 into the matter, placed him on the list
 of "dangerous" men "to be watched
 very closely." Aucte like that from the
 Russian police becomes practically
 indelible, and, Aid-de-camp general
 though he was, not the slightest attempt
 was made to efface his name from the
 list. After his exploits on the Danube
 Loris Melikoff drew the attention of
 Alexander II to this apparently flagrant
 injustice, to this permanent insult. The
 name was maintained on the list for
 all that, but the epithet was changed
 from "red" into "well meaning."

Obroucheff has married a French-
 woman, and is a declared partisan—or
 supposed to be—of an alliance with
 France. His views in that respect date
 from 1870, when he was an obscure
 general. I repeat, about his abilities
 there is little or no doubt. After the
 first checks in the Turko-Russian cam-
 paign he was sent in hot haste to the
 Danube, and he is credited with having
 saved the Russian army from total de-
 struction. Before that, though, he had
 already become the intimate friend of
 the heir to the throne, and the friend-
 ship underwent no diminution during
 Alexander III's reign.

Wherever the scene of the next Eu-
 ropean campaign of the French may be
 laid, General Felix Gustave Saussier,
 the present military governor of Paris,
 is beforehand designated as the leader.
 Saussier is close upon 50. In spite of
 his large size he is very active, but for
 that size he would give one the idea of
 a mousequaire of the Louis XIV period
 dressed in modern uniform. There is no
 doubt about his value as a soldier,
 which does not always mean an equal
 value as a supreme commander, but it
 is fair to state that in the battles around
 Metz, a quarter of a century ago, he
 distinguished himself most signally.
 The famous infantry charge at St. Pri-
 vat, which practically barred the pro-
 gress of the Germans on that side, was
 led by him.

Saussier was one of the officers who
 signed the protest against the surren-
 der of Metz. Having refused to pledge him-
 self not to serve again during the cam-
 paign, he was sent as prisoner of war to
 Cologne. Nor would he give his prom-
 ise not to escape, consequently he was
 transported to a small town on the Vis-
 tula (Grandenz, I believe), and abso-
 lutely sequestered—without effect, for
 he made his escape after all.

He allowed Gambetta to remain ig-
 norant of all this, as well as of his re-
 publican origin, and the "great trib-
 une," whose inflexible instinct has been
 vaunted so much, only looked upon
 Saussier as a colonel of the empire and
 treated him as such. After that Sau-
 sier went once more to Algeria. Sau-
 sier, I should say, has had more fight-

OUR MERCHANDISE

+ SALESDROOM

the past few days. Good desirable merchandise at low prices is what does it. New goods arriving daily. Come and get your share of these:

- Paper back novels..... 3 for 10cts
- Shawls worth 10 cents for... 5cts
- Com pass (5 small pass) deep or shallow, for..... 10cts
- 3 tin cups for..... 5cts
- Collared, worth 15cts, for..... 10cts
- Genuine deer egg beaters..... 5cts
- Asbestos fire proof mats..... 5cts
- Dripping pans at..... 5, 8 and 10cts
- Fire shovels (black Japanese) for..... 5cts
- Corn poppers..... 10cts
- Wire soap stands..... 5cts
- Fancy comb cases with mirror..... 10cts
- The spoons at..... 10cts per doz
- Table spoons at..... 17cts per doz
- Brown headed upholstery tacks..... 5cts per box
- Carpet tacks, 1 dozen papers for..... 10cts
- House brooms (a big bargain)..... 10cts
- Veneered chair seats..... 7cts
- Shoe brush with dauber..... 10cts
- 2-quart pudding pans (deep)..... 5cts
- 50 envelopes for..... 5cts
- 1 dozen rubber tipped lead pencils..... 5cts
- Glass lamps complete at 25, 30, 35, 35 and 30cts each.

FELTZ BROS. & CO.,

1st door south of Court House.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT

100 NORTH MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 14

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wil-

son, of 403 north First street—a

daughter.

Members of Lima Lodge of Elks

are requested to attend the meeting

to-night.

André Seymour, of the Ohio

Southern, is living at 338 west Mar-

ket street.

On account of the days being

shorter, the C. H. & D. shops have

been reduced to nine hours and the

hours increased.

S. B. Kelly, a National Cash Regis-

ter salesman well known in this city,

is very low from typhoid fever at his

home in Dayton.

Miss Minnie Vandever, of north

McDonald street, who has been very

ill for some time with congestion of

the bowels, is improving.

The concert given in Grace M. E.

church last night by LaRoy Wheel-

er's Sunday School class was a suc-

cessful affair and largely attended.

The jury in the Charles street con-

demnation suit yesterday afternoon

awarded C. F. Dones \$297, W. H.

Leete \$235 and Joshua Fountain

\$200.

The funeral services of Mrs. Wm.

Larkin were held from Trinity M. E.

church at 2 o'clock this afternoon,

and the remains interred in Wood-

lawn cemetery.

All the members of the First Con-

gregational church are urgently re-

quested to meet at the church this

evening at 7:30 o'clock to transact

important business.

CLOAK SALE The best things in

outer garments for

ladies, misses and children can be had

from us. Best things, did you say?

STRONG TALK: aye, but the goods

prove every word of it. Don't hesi-

tate, but come now. Special prices

on every cloak this week.

Respectfully,

REYNOLD H. TREAT,

209 north Main street.

Wanted—

Lady of neat appearance. Salary,

\$25 per month. Address, Eva Lee

Powder, Lima, O.

For Satisfactory Piano Tuning

Leave orders at Beeler & Vangunton's,

223 north Main St.

12-74 C. F. WOOLERY,

POKER GAME

Successfully Raided by the Police Last Night.

Lieutenant Holburn and Two Officers Last Five Minutes in a Room in the East of a Saloon.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock last night eight Lieut. Tinkham and Patrolman Grey and Winget's raided a room con-

ducted by James Orr, in the rear of the Little Opera saloon, on Main street.

The policemen gained an entrance into the place through a rear door and were watching a game of poker when their presence was discovered.

There were six men in the room and five of them, including the proprietor were in the game. The men gave their names as Jerry Shinn, F. Myers, El Gilmore and Dan Johnson.

Orr promised to be personal security for the appearance before the mayor of himself and the other four players, and no one was locked up.

A man named Peters was in the room but was not in the game and no charge was placed against him. Orr was charged with conducting a gambling room and the others with gambling. The card table, chips and cards were taken to the police station to be destroyed.

The gamblers were to have appeared before the mayor this morning but Orr was the only one who showed up and the case was continued.

BRILLIANT WEDDING

Of Mr. Atkinson, of Boston, and Miss Mayo, Last Night.

The Affair One of the Society Events of the Season—Departed for Their Future Home in the East.

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mayo, at 209 west North street, was the scene last evening of one of the most brilliant social events of the season in the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Catherine Olivia, to Mr. Harry Howard Atkinson, of Boston, Mass.

The residence was elaborately decorated for the occasion and there was a large number of guests in attendance. Promptly at 7:30 o'clock, the appointed hour, Prof. W. E. Clark began the rendition of the beautiful Lohengrin wedding march, to which the bride party began the descent into the parlors.

Rev. R. J. Thomson, pastor of the west Market Street Presbyterian church, headed the procession, followed by Minerva Blum and Beatrice Campbell, the sweet little misses who acted as flower girls, adjusting the silken lines which marked the way for the bridal couple.

The groom-elect, accompanied by Mr. W. A. Tucker, of Boston, came next, and were followed by Miss Anna Armstrong, bridesmaid, who preceded the bride-elect, the little flower girl having strewn her path with flowers for the bride.

The latter was attired in a handsome gown of white satin, with corsage of wrought pearls and many beautiful diamonds and pearls. Miss Armstrong wore a sea-green crepe de chine robe with old pink trimmings of the style of 1830.

The beautiful marriage ceremony of the Presbyterian church was pronounced. Then came congratulations and an elaborate wedding feast.

Mr. Atkinson and bride left on the 9:35 o'clock train on the P., Ft. W. & C. for their future home at Winchester, near Boston.

The guests from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mayo, of Chicago; Mrs. Edwards Ritchie, of Wyoming, and Mr. Ramus Beach, of Windy.

Congratulations were received from Mrs. Calvin S. Brice and the Misses Brice. The bride was the recipient of numerous and costly presents.

GRAY-HUGHES.

The marriage of Mr. Howard Gray and Miss C. Lenore Hughes took place at her home at 529 west Spring street, as was announced in the Times-Democrat yesterday, the bride-elect's brother, Mr. R. H. Hughes, giving her away.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. B. Crawford, in the presence of the relatives and a few near friends only.

WHITNEY-MALONE.

An elaborate wedding occurred at 7 o'clock this morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Showalter, 230 Second street, the contracting parties being Mr. H. B. Whitney and Miss Julia Malone. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Baumgardner, of Grace M. E. church and was witnessed by a large number.

The ceremony was followed by a bounteous wedding breakfast. Mr. Whitney is the oldest son of H. F. Whitney, the grocer at Main and Vine streets. He is a prominent young man on the South Side and is interested in business with his father.

His bride is the niece of Mrs. B. F. Showalter, with whom she has made her home for several years. She is an estimable young lady with hosts of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left over the C. H. & D. at 9:25 o'clock to spend a portion of their honeymoon with relatives in Dayton, Cincinnati and other places. They will return next week and go to housekeeping on Circular street.

Among the guests who were present were, Mrs. Showalter's mother and sister, Mrs. N. G. and Miss Millie Fairchilds, of Valparaiso, Ind., and Mrs. E. D. Harger, of Butler, Indiana.

Cloaks Built to Wear, Built to Look Handsome, Built to Please the Ladies.

THAT'S THE CLOAKS WE SELL!



Up In Style, Down In Price.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.,

STORES—233 and 235 North Main Street, Lima, Ohio.

SETTLED IT.

Dr. Damatus Pays the Costs and Apologizes.

Dr. Damatus, who was arrested day before yesterday, being charged by Mrs. Minnie Caddy with having made libelous remarks concerning her, was to have been tried before the mayor yesterday afternoon, but the doctor very humbly apologized to Mrs. Caddy and finally settled the case by paying the costs.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or are Going.

Mrs. Aaron Fisher is the guest of her son at Delphos.

C. H. Cole and Chas. Leland went down to Wapakoneta to-day.

Mrs. Louise Diekel, of west Wayne street is visiting friends in Fort Wayne.

A. L. Saums and family left for Los Angeles, Cal., via the C. H. & D. to-day.

J. E. Lynch has left for Belvasur, Ill., to take a position in a printing office there.

J. R. Welty, of Bluffton, was in the city to-day en route to Sylvan Springs, Ark.

M. P. Myers, Squire Bowsher and George Mowery, of Cridersville, were in the city last evening.

G. Wheldon, of Colorado, is now with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Jones, of north Elizabeth street.

J. H. Dildine of north West street, left this morning for a two week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. A. McPherson, of St. Marys, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Simons, of east Kibby street.

Miss Della Hartnett, of county Limerick, Ireland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGrath, of north West street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price, of Peekskill, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sparling, of south Tanner street.

Cloak Sale The liveliest cloak and cape selling of the city's history starts to-day.

TREAT'S, 209 north Main street.

Have your grocer send you some of Kayler's Cocoa and Chocolates with your next order. Once tried, always used.

Coal—Hard, Soft

And smithing coal, at Mayo's.

Horse Ran Away.

Early this morning the horse hitched to Jas. Sullivan's grocery delivery wagon "an away and upset the wagon. The driver, Robert Leedom, was thrown out of the wagon and slightly injured and the vehicle was damaged some.

DEMOCRATIC BOYS

Wanted to meet This Evening at the Assembly Room.

It is desired by the Democratic Club that from 50 to 100 Democratic boys of ages from 14 to 18, meet at the Assembly Room, Court House, at 7 o'clock this evening to form a brigade for the parade at the big meeting on October 26th. They will be drilled by Mr. F. F. Leland. tt

STREET TALK.

In reference to the report that work had been commenced on the C. L. & M. at Bellefontaine, Mr. Faurot said he knew nothing of it.

General Agent Hiner, of the Ohio Southern, has received notice of a rate of one cent a mile over his road to this city on the date of the big Democratic meeting, a week from Saturday. A special train will leave Lima, returning, at 10 o'clock p. m.

The Musical and Literary society will meet at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Thomson, west Market street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The American Girl.

One of the most brilliant successes of the present season is H. Grattan Donnelly's comedy drama The American Girl. It is brim full of bright dialogue and exceptionally strong situations. The characters are all clean cut and original in conception. The story deals with the fortunes of two American girls and an American "hustler" abroad. Prominent characters, also, are the little American twins, two beautiful children, who figure conspicuously in the adventures abroad.

A cast of unusual strength has been secured and the piece has been staged in the most elaborate manner by Managers Neil Florence and Charles Collins. The American Girl will be the attraction at Faurot's opera house Saturday, October 19.

Notice.

Theodore Housh has built himself a business room on east North street, No. 117, just east of Ohler block, and is prepared to do all kinds of roofing, spouting and job and repair work. Give him a call. 11-5t & w

IT'S NATURAL!

A FACT WE CANNOT DENY.

Both old and young people all like pretty feet.

It's Mainly a Matter of Shoes.

Fine feathers make fine birds.

Fine Shoes make handsome feet.

Make your feet look dressy and stylish. You can make them so if you will only think so; if you will only get fitted out of the elegant stock of

The Columbia Shoe Store.

The New Ladies' Tokio,

The swell Shoe of the season; makes a foot appear two sizes smaller than other lasts. The artistic cut of this Shoe makes any foot look pretty. All widths, AAA to E; button or lace. Sold in cities for \$3 00; our popular price is \$4 00 per pair.

ROB-ROY,

The correct Shoe for dressy gentlemen. Enamels and tans, Scotch edges and water proof.

Wear our Shoes and be in style. Don't buy of old foggy houses just because your grandfather trades there. Buy stylish, up-to-date Shoes; buy them where they keep them; buy them now and save dollars.

Leaders of stylish Footwear at popular prices.

THE COLUMBIA,

Opposite Postoffice, Lima, O.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE REPORTS.

VOL XII, NO. 2

TO TEST

the Prize Fighting Law of the State of Arkansas.

CORBETT UNDER ARREST.

SPRINGS AUTHORITIES BELIEVE THE CONTEST WILL BE BROUGHT OFF THERE.

Warrant Issued From Justice Kirk's Court—Charged With Compelling to Battle the Person of One Bob Fitzsimmons His Attorney's Will See Out a Writ of Habeas Corpus Against His Release.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 18.—An evening paper has summarized the Corbett-Fitzsimmons matter up to 6 o'clock this evening as follows:

Unless there is a hitch as to the agreement between the principals the indications are that Corbett and Fitzsimmons meet in a glove contest in this city to decide the superiority between the two. That is the latest status of the action as sized up here in view of all current circumstances. The abandonment by the promoters of any and further efforts to bring the men together under conditions which are provided by the laws of the state changes the whole aspect of the case from a legal standpoint and so far as official interference is concerned.

Should the local authorities conclude that the contest can be brought off under conditions which will not warrant interference it will take place, unless the principals or one of them should decline to fight under such arrangements. To such a contest there will not be any lawful interference by force from the state authorities on the side of this county. Governor Clarke in the city Wednesday and conferred with officials and citizens freely the situation. While firm, and still stated that his position was unchanged, he was never in a better mood all appearances. The conferences held behind closed doors—a thing rare when and where open questions of public interest are discussed. No referees were admitted, and secrecy was maintained on the favored ones present.

The thing leaked out, as all such things invariably do, and The News is credited in stating authoritatively while asserting that he would follow the organized plan to violate the laws of the state, and while he does not see the difference, if any, from a legal point, between a glove contest and a fight, the governor is willing to let the whole question to the legal authorities for determination, and abide their action.

Warrant against James J. Corbett issued from Justice Kirk's court at Hot Springs yesterday afternoon. It charges he has threatened, is conspiring to commit an unlawful assault upon the person of one Robert Fitzsimmons. It was placed in the hands of Sheriff Hought, who proceeded to the Arlington hotel and served it. Warrant was issued at the instance of prosecuting attorney C. V. Teague. It was brought into court by the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney stated that he put under bond to keep peace. Justice Kirk made the order, placing the bond at \$10,000, and refused to give bond, and his attorneys, Martin & Graves, through Martin, will sue out a writ of habeas corpus before Chancellor Leachman asking for his release. This will be the question up for judicial hearing to whether a glove contest, such now proposed, will be a violation of state statutes. If the court decides that it is not, it is believed that authorities will respect the decision, to the contrary, it is thought the matter will be abandoned.

May Be Pulled Off in Mexico. PASO, Tex., Oct. 18.—Dispatches from Hot Springs encourage the belief that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons may be pulled off in Juarez, Mex., and the management will make no announcement.

Insurgents Encouraged.

VERMILION, Oct. 18.—Senator A. G. Angus of this city has received a letter from a New York friend, whose refusal to divulge, saying that an spy arrived in that city last day direct from the battlefields in this spy declares, the letter that the revolutionists have been encouraged by recent successes to feel certain that the dawn of independence has already appeared.

Horseless Vehicles.

VERMILION, Oct. 18.—A good part of the session of the carriage building given up to the reading of a report on horseless vehicles by W. B. Eaton of New York. Mr. Templeman reviewed the history of the efforts to develop inventions to supersede the horse, and he predicted that it will be many years before horseless vehicles were used for anything but amusements.

A Mountain Malady.

PORT KY., Oct. 18.—Reports have been received here from northern county near the Letcher line, that an epidemic of a disease similar has been raging there for the past two weeks. Twenty deaths have been reported and 200 critical cases are reported.

Shop Haywood Critically Ill.

PORT KY., Oct. 18.—A special from the seat of Emory college, to a friend, says that Bishop Attiens of the Southern Methodist is critically ill at his home. He is threatened with paralysis, and his results are feared.